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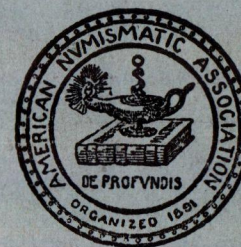
VOL. XLVIII

No. 12

THE NUMISMATIST

An Illustrated Monthly for Those Interested
in Coins, Medals and Paper Money.

DECEMBER 1935



PUBLISHED MONTHLY BY

The American Numismatic Association

ORGANIZED 1891.

Incorporated Under the Laws of the United States, May 9, 1912.

Publication Office, Federalburg, Md.

YEARLY SUBSCRIPTION \$2.00.

SINGLE COPY 25 CENTS

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THE NUMISMATIST

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Published by the AMERICAN NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION
at Federalsburg, Md.
Editorial and General Offices, 4215 Fernhill Ave., Baltimore, Md.

VOL. XLVIII

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Ethiopian Coinages And Mediums of Exchange

By ROBERT W. ROBINSON

The first mention of any use of Ethiopian exchange occurs in the Bible story of the Queen of Sheba's visit to King Solomon. That was in 992 B. C., when the Queen of Sheba, or Makeda, as her name was, rode into Solomon's city on a donkey followed by a long retinue of camels and men bearing spices, ambers, precious stones and one hundred and twenty talents of gold.

A talent was actually a weight, which in those times is believed to have been approximately 108 pounds avoirdupois. That would mean that Solomon was presented with nearly 13,000 pounds of gold, presumably from the highland mines of Ethiopia. At our present United States gold value of \$35 an ounce, that would mean a fortune of more than six million dollars.

From the time of Makeda and her son, Menelik I, which she had by Solomon, until quite recently, our knowledge of the trading units of Ethiopia indicates that a system of barter was the accepted mode of doing business. Salt was perhaps the most common medium, followed closely by spears, ivory, and lions' manes.

It is uncertain when the use of the Maria Theresa Thaler of 1780 and cartridges became accepted by the natives. It was probably due to the travelling of traders to the Holy Land, Egypt and Arabia that the Thaler was seen, at first perhaps as a shiny object to be in demand, and then gradually coming into use as a regular basis of trading. Cartridges also were taken more as an ornament than for any other purpose. Even as late as 1927 a museum collector noticed belts of antiquated cartridges which wouldn't fit a modern gun. Nevertheless, they were a bartering unit, and one with a belt of them was never without funds.

Menelik II was proclaimed Emperor on March 26, 1889. After the defeat of the Italians at Aduwa in 1896 he attempted to bring into common use coins bearing his own effigy, stamped for him in Paris, from the silver representing the war indemnity paid by the Italians.

A crown-size silver piece was called a Talari or, in the Amharic language, Ber. It was also known as an Argenteus. The half dollar size was called the Agod; the quarter size the Yaber Rub; the eighth Talari was called a Tenan; the one-sixteenth Talari the Guerche or Piaster, and a copper Bessa was equal to one-thirty-second Talari. These coins have on the obverse a bust of Menelik II, with the Ethiopian tiara, and the words "Menelik II King of Kings." On the reverse is a lion, crowned, and holding a banner.

Besides being minted in Paris a number were also issued from the mint in Addis Ababa. The coins of the Paris mint are the better of the two and

vary in small details. They also have the mint mark "A" on the reverse beneath the lion.

In the section bordering the Franco-Ethiopian Railway the accepted medium of exchange was the Indian Rupee. This came into favor through its use in Jibuti, the seaport in French Somaliland, at the eastern extremity of the railroad.

Menelik also issued a few gold pieces. These, in design, resembled the silver coins. They were issued in the \$2½ size, the \$3 size, and the \$5 size. Also some were made in the crown size. It is doubted if any of these gold coins were placed in general circulation, but were used more as tokens of esteem or gifts.

When Haile Selassie assumed the throne of Ethiopia on November 2, 1930 (the Ethiopian date of Tekemt 23rd, 1923) he had coins struck resembling those of Menelik, but with his own image. These new coins were issued in the decimal system of tenths instead of the eighths used earlier. They are as follows:

Coinage.	Material.	Amharic name.	Size in U. S. coins.
1 cent	Copper	Besa	Dime
5 cent	Copper	Toumoun	Large flat nickel
10 cent	Nickel	Two Toumoun	Half Dime
25 cent	Nickel	Roub	Quarter
50 cent	Nickel	Alati or Alad	Half

As far as any information goes, these had not been struck before 1933. They are dated 1923 on the obverse. This date corresponds with our date of 1930. The only crown-size issue of Haile Selassie is believed to be the Talari commemorating his coronation.

For some curious, unknown reason the Maria Theresa Thaler of 1780 is the only coin which has become readily acceptable by the natives. This was very likely caused by the coins being imposed upon them in their dealings, and finally proving itself in their minds as a trading unit. It must be in fine state, dated 1780, and be exact even to the number of pearls in her brooch to be accepted. These Thalers are minted in Vienna, oftentimes known as a "levant" dollar, and always bear the old date.

About 1917 Italy minted a crown-size silver coin somewhat resembling the Maria Theresa, and placed it in circulation in Eritrea.

Among the medals issued in relation to Ethiopia was one in gold about 1896. It was oval shaped, weighing nearly one ounce, and in size 44x52mm. On the obverse was the bust of Menelik and on the reverse the image of St. George and the dragon.

In 1924 Haile Selassie (then the Prince Regent) visited Europe. A large gold medal was struck in commemoration of this visit. In diameter it was 40mm, and weighed about one and a half ounces. The Ethiopian lion was depicted as on the coins and with the following inscription in French: "Le Prince Tafari Heritier De La Couronne Et Regent De L'Empire D'Ethiopie Mai 1924." Translated this means: "The Prince Tafari Heir of the Crown and Regent of the Ethiopian Empire, May 1924."

A gold medal was also issued commemorating the opening of the Franco-Ethiopian Railway.

Gold mining has not been carried on very extensively in Ethiopia. The various chiefs and Rasses have obtained some small amounts at different times by panning in the rivers, mostly through the western sections of the country. Most of the gold obtained in this fashion is sold directly to merchants who use it in payment of foreign bills. Generally it does not pass through the customs, so no statistics are available on it. Thus, until the present, only estimates have been made.

There are records of imports and exports of coins, mostly Maria Theresa, by the Franco-Ethiopian Railway. The banks also list what they have on hand in coin and notes. Public treasuries also can be estimated, but the amount in circulation may only be guessed at.

A considerable amount of silver coin is melted locally for the manufacturing of jewelry. Those melted are usually the Maria Theresa or the Menelik Thaler. The first weighs 28.0666 grams and is .833 fine. The Menelik is said to contain slightly more silver, weighing 28.075 grams, .835 fine.

The piaster is coming into demand and is used a great deal for small trading purposes.

The approximate stock of silver coin and bank notes used for monetary purposes on December 31, 1930, is as follows:

Character of stock.	In home banks.	In circulation.	Total used for monetary purposes.
	M. T. Thaler.	M. T. Thaler.	M. T. Thalers.
Silver coin	6,000,000	35,000,000	51,000,000
U. S. equivalent (conversion rate .29119 at the 1930 silver price in London)	\$1,747,140	\$10,191,650	\$14,850,690
Notes of banks of issue	210,000	800,000	1,000,000

Estimated imports of silver coin from Vienna via Trieste during 1930 were 2,000,000 Maria Theresa Thalers (582,380).

Haile Selassie gave the people a constitution on July 16, 1931, providing a legislative body of two chambers with responsible ministers to carry out its decisions. The Bank of Abyssinia was taken over by the Government on October 12, 1931, and its name was changed to the Bank of Ethiopia.

To a collector of the coins of Ethiopia the series seems as a worth-while addition. If Italy obtains control of the ancient empire, the coins are sure to change; and if the country remains in the present hands, it would not be unlikely to find new issues caused by the arousing of the inhabitants to the possibility of world-wide interest and trade.

Why I Collect Medals

By VICTOR MORIN, LL.D.
Montreal, Canada

(Paper read at the Pittsburgh Convention.)

Is collecting to be just a hobby or a fad? Is the collector to be interested solely in the **scarcity** of the pieces to form an interesting collection? Should he not yield to motives of a higher intellectual, artistic or sentimental order in hunting up coins, stamps, books, autographs and other important trifles in which childish men, as we are, invest our money?

The answer to these questions seems obvious. An intelligent searcher who studies the science of numismatics or philately is bound to learn, willingly or unwillingly, the facts connected with the different times and countries represented by the coins and stamps of his collection. He will thus enrich the domain of his knowledge in an agreeable and accurate manner; he will consign to his memory the teachings of history and geography without the bitterness of school tasks.

I know of a numismatic collector who never attended the classes of either university, high school or college, but who could teach lessons on the reigns of the Ptolemies in Egypt, on the contests of Grecian cities, on the successions of consuls and emperors of Rome to many a professor of those learned institutions, because he is interested in Greek and Roman coins. On another hand, the science of some collectors of United States quarters, dimes and cents is limited to the knowledge that, if the third lock of hair of the figure represented on a certain coin touches a certain letter of the inscription, the piece is worth hundreds of dollars; but if an ill-advised hair-cutter has clipped it within one millimeter of such letter, the base copper is just good for junk! Which of these two classes of men has derived greater benefit from coin collecting? The answer is quite clear.

Another aspect of numismatics too frequently overlooked, is the artistic production of the pieces in a collection. As regards coins, some are very artistic, but the majority are lamentably poor. The engraver is not always to be blamed for this, as the field in which he has to exercise his artistic ability is limited, being mostly confined to the reproduction of the head of the reigning sovereign, with an inscription; and, when we remember that

one of these despots of olden times was properly nick-named "**Hog-mouth**," we must admit that no mortal could have made a thing of beauty out of such a face.

But there is a field in numismatics that offers unlimited possibilities for the artist to exercise his skill and good taste, and still it is neglected by the majority of collectors: I have named **the Medallie Art**. Medals are, in fact, small portable monuments where the sculptor is at liberty to give full swing to his imagination; they are paintings done in metal where the artist can use his full ability. They generally illustrate events worthy of being recalled to the memory of future generations. They tell the glory of a nation; they relate the great discoveries; they consecrate the fame of the captains, of the leaders, of the intellectuals, of the artists, of the scientists, of all those who have contributed to civilization and progress. Their collection forms an endless chain of learning, an inexhaustible fountain of joy.

Why not, then, give more consideration to medal collecting? Why not cultivate our learning, and our artistic taste at the same time, by devoting more attention to these little pieces of art and knowledge that recall the history of the world and of its great men?

And, mind you, the topic of "scarcity" may be found in medals as well as in coins.

Take the so called "Indian Peace Medals," for instance, distributed by France and England to Indian chiefs as a token of friendship or in order to secure their allegiance and help in the continuous struggles waged between them for supremacy in America. Are there any coins of greater rarity and more valuable than some of them? The Louis XIV and Louis XV, the George I and George II, the Washington engraved, the Chouteau and Astor medals, distributed for such purposes, always command big prices when occasionally met, and still they are not devoid of artistic merit.

The oldest of such medals authentically recorded as having been presented to Indian chiefs of America is the one known by the words of its inscription: "**Felicitas Domus Augustae**," designed and struck on the occasion of the birth of the Duke of Berri, grandson of King Louis XIV of France. The obverse represents the head of this monarch, while the reverse displays those of his son, the Dauphin, and of his three grandsons. The first issue thereof bears the date of 1686, but its distribution at that time, seems to have been confined to France, while another issue was struck in 1693 and a few copies thereof were presented to Indian chiefs of Canada, as evidenced by a contemporaneous letter from Madame Duplessis Sainte-Hélène, a nun in the Hotel-Dieu at Quebec, preserved in the National Archives of France. The only original copy thereof known to be in existence thus far is deposited in the numismatic collection of Laval University in Quebec, though many restrikes of all sizes in silver and bronze are frequently met with.

A few years previous a silver medal had been issued in England with the effigy of King Charles II on the obverse and the royal arms on the reverse, for distribution to dignitaries in Europe; but though it may have also been presented to Indian chiefs in America, we have no text to support this contention.

In the last years of his reign King Louis XIV had also issued a beautiful medal, designed somewhat after the Roman coin **Fufia**, for academic reward. As the reverse represents a half-naked consul in toga clasping hands with a Roman soldier, it was thought that the Indians might consider this somewhat primitive figure as the likeness of one of them, and Louis XV had a few of these medals struck with his effigy on the obverse for presentations to Indian chiefs of Canada. About half a dozen of these are known to exist in different collections.

The George I, George II, George III, George IV, William IV and Victoria medals presented to American and African potentates under their respective reigns are too well known to need any comment. Most of them were designed in succession by those celebrated artists of the Wyon family who cultivated the medallie art so brilliantly in England for three generations. All these pieces command big prices when occasionally found, and some are extremely scarce.

The Presidents of the United States followed the steps of the sovereigns of Europe in cultivating the friendship of Indian tribes settled on their territory, by presenting medals to their chiefs. Washington had a silver oval piece engraved with the representation of himself in company of an

Indian smoking the calumet of peace, on the foreground, and a settler with two oxen ploughing on the background, his name, title and date on the obverse, while the reverse displays the heraldic eagle and other emblems of the thirteen newly born States with the motto "E PLURIBUS UNUM."

No Indian peace medals were struck by Washington, except the famous "Seasons medals" during his second term of office; but in 1842, one of the type used by his successors was issued in order to complete the series. The conventional type of these pieces shows on the obverse the head of the President with his name, title and date of accession, while the reverse displays two clasping hands surmounted by a peace calumet and war-tomahawk crossed in saltire, and the motto "Peace and friendship."

Commencing with President Fillmore, different designs have been adopted in succession for the reverse of these presentation medals until the second term of Grover Cleveland, who discontinued this practice in 1893. The description of these different types may be found in an illustrated book that I published (in French) in 1916 on the subject of "Medals Presented to Indians."

The Government of Canada has likewise found the necessity of providing for medals of this character when it undertook to negotiate with Indian tribes of the Western provinces for the purchase of their territorial rights, in 1871 and the following years. In every instance medals were claimed by the chiefs and sub-chiefs, besides a suit of clothes and a flag, while other annually for each member of the tribe.

The Canadian commissioner who negotiated the first and second of these treaties was unprepared to meet the demand of a fitting medal; but commencing with treaty No. 3, a beautiful piece was designed by Wyon in England, displaying the head of the reigning sovereign on the obverse, with the name and title, while the reverse shows the commissioner shaking hands with an Indian chief near a camp on the prairie and a setting sun. The inscription on the reverse bears the words "Indian Treaty No. —" in blank, leaving the number and date to be punched at the time of distribution.

It is obvious that all such medals are extremely scarce, having been presented to a limited number of Indian chiefs only and being highly prized by them as family heirlooms. Money is always a convincing argument however, even with a proud son of the forest, and this explains how some of these precious things have found their way in privileged collections.

Do you not think, ladies and gentlemen, that the possession of such valuable pieces, combining scarcity with artistic merit and historical interest, gives more satisfaction to the hunting collector than the discovery of a missstruck dollar or dime whose only value resides in the fact of being wrong?

A well-known coin dealer of New York advocated the merits of medal collecting in one of his auction catalogs last year, and in the last number of *The Numismatist* a writer appropriately suggested the striking of commemorative medals to replace the issue of useless dollars or half dollars in order to mark notable events.

Let us, then, turn our attention to medals. I verily believe that they will become much sought for by the intelligent and well advised collector.

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By O. P. EKLUND, Spokane, Wash.

(CONTINUED FROM LAST MONTH.)

HESSE-DARMSTADT (Continued).

Louis X, 1790-1830.

As Landgraf to 1806.

623. 1 pfenning, 1791-97. Obv., HESSEN DARMST. Lion in ornate crowned oval. Rev., value and date.
 624. 1 pfenning, 1797-1806. Similar, but H-D only on obverse.
 625. $\frac{1}{4}$ stuber, 1805. Obv., L L script letters, and X, (Louis X Landgraf) in monogram, crowned. Rev., value and date within closed wreath.



No. 626.

626. $\frac{1}{2}$ stuber, 1805. Similar.

As Grand Duke Louis I from 1806.

627. $\frac{1}{4}$ kreuzer, 1809. Obv., G. HESS. SCHEID. M. ("Grand Duchy of Hessen's Minor Money"). Crowned shield of arms. Rev., value and date.



No. 628.

628. $\frac{1}{2}$ kreuzer, 1809. Similar.
 629. 1 pfenning, 1810-19. Similar, but G. H.—S. M. on obverse.
 630. 1 pfenning, 1819. Similar, but K. M. ("Copper money") instead of "S. M."
 631. 1 heller, 1824. Similar to last.

Louis II, 1830-1848.

632. 1 heller, 1837-47. Type of last.
 633. 1 heller, 1847. Similar, but square-topped shield.

Louis III, 1848-1877.

634. 1 heller, 1848-55. Similar to last.
 635. 1 pfenning, 1857-72. Obv., GROS HERZOGTHUM HESSEN. Arms as last. Rev., value and date, SCHEIDE MUNZE above.

HILDESHEIM.

The Bishopric.

Ferdinand, 1612-1650.

636. 1 flitter, without date. Obv., oval quartered shield of arms, crowned.
Rev., 1 | FLIT | TER

Jodoc Edmund, 1688-1702.

637. 1 pfenning, 1693-1700. Obv., J E script, in monogram, crowned.
Rev., 1 | PFENNIG | SCHEIDE | MUNTZ | date.

Frederich William, 1768-1789.

638. 1 pfenning, 1786. Obv., FRID. WILH. D. G. EP. HILD. ET. PAD.
S. R. I. PR. C. PYRM. (Bishop of Hildesheim and Paderborn.
Prince of the Holy Roman Empire. Count of Pyrmont.) Ornate
shield of arms, crowned. Rev., 1 | PFENN. | SCHEIDE | MVNTZ
| 1786

The City.

639. 1 flitter, without date. Obv., shield of arms (a demi-eagle displayed
above quartered field). Rev., 1 | FLIT | TER
640. 1 flitter, (1)620. Similar, the date on reverse.

**No. 641.**

641. 1 pfenning, 1762-72. Obv., ornate shield of arms, HILDESHEIM above.
Rev., 1 | PFENNIG | SCHEIDE | MUNTZ | date.

HOHENZOLLERN.

Line of Sigmaringen.

Charles, 1831-1848.

642. 1 kreuzer, 1842-46. Obv., FURST. HOHENZ. SIGM. Crowned shield
of arms. Rev., EIN | KREUZER | date, within a wreath of oak.

Coined in 1842 and 1846.

Under Prussia, 1850.

**No. 643.**

643. 1 kreuzer, 1852. Obv., shield of arms upon the breast of the Prus-
sian eagle, HOHENZOLLERN above. Rev., similar to preceding.
Struck at Berlin.

ISENBURG.

So-called "snipe hellers," issued by the Counts of Isenburg.

Ernst Casimir (1801-1852).

644. Heller, without date. Obv., E C G J (Ernst Casimir, Graf Isenburg) script, in monogram, within laurel wreath. Rev., a snipe standing to left, between plants of reed grass.
645. Heller, without date. Similar but Y (YSENBURG) instead of J in the monogram, and no plants on reverse.

**No. 646.**

646. Heller, without date. Similar but E C F Z Y (Furst Zu Ysenburg) in monogram. High rim. Struck at the mint in Frankfurt in 1840.

Adolph II (1821-1859).

647. Heller, without date. Obv., A J (Adolph. Isenberg) script, in laurel wreath. Rev., a snipe standing on a small mound to left.

Bruno (1861-1906).

648. Heller, without date. Obv., B F Z Y (Bruno, Furst Zu Ysenburg) script, in monogram, within a laurel wreath. Rev., a snipe standing among plants of reed grass to left.

Louis of Solms-lich and Hohen-Solms.

649. Heller, without date. Obv., L S script in monogram, within wreath. Rev., a snipe standing to left.

ISNY.**A City in Wurtemberg.**

650. 1 heller, without date. Obv., spread eagle with a horseshoe upon his breast (arms) within circle. Rev., blank.
651. 1 heller, 1695-1700. Similar, the eagle divides the date.

JEVER.**Frederich August of Anhalt Zerbst, 1753-1793.**

652. 1 heller, 1764. Obv., D. G. F. A. P. A. D. S. A. E. W. C. A. D. S. B. I. E. K. &. ("By the grace of God, Frederich August, Prince of Anhalt. Duke of Saxony, Engern, and Westphalia. Count of Aschersleben. Lord of Bernberg, Jever and Knyphousen, etc.). Bust to right, in armor. Rev., shield of arms divides date, IEVER above, value below.
653. 1 pfenning, 1764. Similar.

Paul I of Russia, 1796-1801.**No. 654.**

654. $\frac{1}{4}$ stuber, 1799. Obv., MON. DYN. JEVER. Shield of arms. Rev., value and date.

JULICH AND BERG.

Succession War, 1609-1624.

655. 1 stuber (liard), 1611. Obv., MO. POSS. PRIN. IVL. E. MON. Shield of arms on the cross of Burgundy, a crown in upper angle, date at sides. Rev., IVSTITIA . THRONVM . FIRM. Crowned shield of arms of Julich, Cleves, Berg, and Mors within circle. Scarce.

Charles Theodore, 1742-1799.

656. $\frac{1}{4}$ stuber, 1750-51. Obv., crowned shield of arms. Rev., GULICH . UND . BERGISCHE . LAND . MUNTZ. In field, value and date.
 657. $\frac{1}{4}$ stuber, 1766-94. Obv., GULICH UND BERGISCHE LAND MUNZ. In field, C T script, in monogram. Rev., value and date.



No. 658.

658. $\frac{1}{2}$ stuber, 1765-94. Similar.

KAUFBEAUREN.

A City in Bavaria.

659. 1 kreuzer, without date. Obv., shield of arms (in the left part a spread eagle cut in half; in right, three oblique beams between stars). Rev., spread eagle with numeral of value upon his breast.
 660. 1 kreuzer, 1622. Similar, with the date above the shield.

KEMPTEN.

The Abbey.

John Eucharius, 1616-1631.

661. 1 kreuzer, without date. Obv., crowned bust of St. Hildegard, front face, and a crowned wolf rampant, side by side, separated by a line. Rev., numeral of value within a mund, on the breast of the Imperial eagle. Rare.

The City of Kempten.

662. 1/240 gulden, without date. Obv., the Imperial eagle, below K (KEMPTEN). Rev., CC | XXXX (two hundred forty). Scarce.
 663. 1 kreuzer, 1622. Obv., eagle as last, with K on breast. Rev., 1 | KREI | ZER | 1622. Scarce.



No. 664.

664. 1 kreuzer, without date. Obv., similar to last. Rev., a city gateway between two towers in ornate shield. Scarce.

KURSTEN.

A City in Brandenburg.

665. 1 pfenning, 1621-22. Obv., shield of arms (a demi-eagle, and a fish.) C (CURSTEIN) divides the date above. Rev., blank.

KYRITZ (Ciritium).

A City in Brandenburg.

666. 1 pfenning, without date. Obv., two shields of arms (an eagle, and a double fleur-de-lis), side by side, and tied together with a ribbon above, C (CIRITIUM) underneath. Rev., blank.

LAUENBURG.

August, Duke of Saxony, 1619-1656.

667. II pfenning, 1621. Obv., DVRA. PATI. VIRT (the motto of the duke). Shield of arms. Rev., II | PEN | NING | 1621.
 668. III pfenning, 1621. Obv., AVGVSTVS . D. G. DVX. S. A. E. W. ("Duke of Saxony, Engern and Westphalia"). Shield of arms, quartered. Rev., III | PFEN | NING | 1621.

Extremely rare coins of the "kipper period."

George II, of Brunswick-Luneburg, 1727-1760.

669. $\frac{1}{2}$ dreiling, 1739. Obv., G R script, in monogram, crowned, S (SPANGENBERG, mint master in Clausthal) below. Rev., LAV-ENBVRGISCHE SCHEIDE MVNTZ. In field, value and date.
 670. $\frac{1}{2}$ dreiling, 1740. Obv., a free horse galloping to left. Rev., similar to last.

LAUINGEN.

A City in Bavaria.

671. 4 heller, without date. Obv., a crowned bust of a Moor (arms) to left. Rev., a large 4. A wreath of leaves around the border either side. Scarce.

LIEGNITZ.

A City in Silesia.

672. 1 heller, without date. Obv., L. G. H. H. (the mint master George Heinecke's initials, and value.) Arms (crossed keys) in center. Rev., blank.
 673. II heller, without date. Obv., arms as last, L above, G—H at sides, and numerals of value below. Rev., blank.
 674. III heller, without date. Obv., three circles inclosing L, crossed keys, and a lion rampant, numerals of value below, the upper circle divides G—H. Rev., blank.



No. 675.



No. 676.

675. III heller, without date. Obv., a lion rampant supports two crossed keys to left, L above; in exergue, numerals of value flanked by the mint marks. Rev., blank.

LINDAU.

A City in Bavaria.

676. 1 heller, without date. Obv., an uprooted linden tree (arms of the town). Rev., blank.
 677. 1 heller, 1663-97. Similar, with date at sides of the tree.

LIPPE-DETMOLD.

Simon VII, 1613-1627.

678. $\frac{1}{2}$ pfenning, without date. Obv., a full-blown rose (arms) within circle, border of ornaments. Rev., fraction within ornate panel.
 679. 1 pfenning, without date. Similar, but numeral on reverse.
 680. II pfenning, without date. Similar.



No. 681.

681. III pfenning, without date. Similar.

The above are all rare.

682. 1 pfenning, 1620. Obv., DITMAL ("Detmold"). A rose in center. Rev., ANNO . 1620. Numeral in center.
 683. II pfenning, 1620. Similar.
 684. III pfenning, 1619. Similar.
 685. III flitter, 1621. Obv., rose within shield. Rev., III | FLITTERN | 621.

The last four are very rare.

Simon Philip and Frederick Adolph, (1697-1718).

686. $\frac{1}{2}$ pfenning, without date. Obv., a rose within circle. Rev., fraction within circle. Border of rosettes and stars either side.
 687. 1 pfenning, without date. Obv., a rose surrounded by a border of large and small stars. Rev., numeral between four large ornaments.



No. 688.

688. $1\frac{1}{2}$ pfenning, without date. Obv., similar to last. Rev., numeral and fraction within circle surrounded by a border of rosettes.
 689. 1 pfenning, without date. Obv., LIPP. LANT. MVNTZ. Rose within circle. Rev., numeral between ornaments.

The foregoing are rare.



No. 692.

690. II pfenning, without date. Similar.
 691. III pfenning, without date. Similar, but the numerals within circle, surrounded by an ornate border.

692. VI pfenning, without date. Similar, but the numerals within ornate panel.
 693. VI pfenning (1671). Similar to last. Countermarked with a small rose near the rim, on obverse.
 694. VI pfenning (1685). Similar to last, but countermarked with an additional rose in center, and reissued in 1685.

Simon Henry Adolph, 1718-1734.

695. $\frac{1}{2}$ pfenning, 1724. Obv., a rose surrounded by rosettes and trefoils. Rev., fraction in center, the date surrounding. Rare.
 696. 1 pfenning, 1724. Similar. Rare.

Simon August, 1734-1782.

697. 1 heller, 1760. Similar to in preceding reign.



No. 698.

698. 1 pfenning, 1763. Similar, but larger.
 699. II pfenning, 1763. Obv., G. LIPP. L. MVNTZ. date. A rose in center. Rev., numerals between ornaments.
 700. $\frac{1}{2}$ pfenning, 1763. Obv., S A script, in monogram. Rev., $\frac{1}{2}$ | PFENNING | 1763.

The last four are rare.

701. 1 pfenning, 1763. Obv., similar to last. Rev., numeral surrounded by the date.
 702. II pfenning, 1763. Similar, but the date on obverse, and the numerals upon a rose.
 703. 1 heller, 1767-68. Obv., a rose. Rev., value, GR. LIPP | SCHEIDE | MUNTZ | date. Rare.
 704. 1 pfenning, 1767-68. Similar.

Ludwig Henry Adolph, 1782-1789.

705. 1 heller, 1783. Type of last coinage.

Frederich William Leopold, 1789-1802.

706. 1 heller, 1791-98. Obv., a rose. Rev., value and date.
 707. 1 pfenning, 1791. Similar.

Paulina, 1802-1820.

As Guardian of her Son, Paul Alexander Leopold.

708. 1 heller, 1802-16. Similar to in preceding reign.
 709. 1 pfenning, 1802-18. Similar.
 710. II pfenning, 1802. Similar.

Paul Alexander Leopold, 1820-1850.



No. 713.

711. 1 heller, 1822-40. Type of last.

712. 1 pfenning, 1821-40. Similar.
 713. 1½ pfenning, 1821-25. Similar.

Most of the coins of the last two reigns show the mint masters' Trebbe's and Strickling's initials on reverse.

New Coinage. Struck in Berlin.

714. 1 pfenning, 1847. Obv., a rose in crowned shield, 12 EINEN SILB. GROSCHEN ("1/12 silver groschen") surrounding. Rev., value and date, SCHEIDE MUNZE above.



No. 715.

715. 3 pfenning, 1847. Similar.

Paul Frederick Emil Leopold, 1851-1878.

716. 1 pfenning, 1851-58. Type of last. Struck in 1851 and 1858 only.
 717. 3 pfenning, 1858. Similar.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

A Short Account of the Coinage of Rome

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(CONTINUED FROM LAST MONTH.)

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Imperial Roman coins, on the other hand, show the greatest variety of types and inscriptions, being only surpassed in this respect by the issues of Ancient Greece. The design on the obverse was, of course, the bust of the Emperor, the Empress or one of their relatives, but on the reverse there was the greatest multitude of designs.

These reverse types were of three main classes: A, Gods and Goddesses; B, Allegorical Personifications; C, Types relating to the Emperor or the Empire.



Fig. 21.

Considering these classes in order we find that in the first class (A), Gods and Goddesses, there were over twenty different divinities shown on the Imperial coinage. Of these the Goddess "Roma" was the most popular,

with Jupiter and the God of War somewhat less so. We usually find a single divinity on a design, rarely a group of two or three. Sometimes the God or Goddess is depicted in a group with the Emperor or Empress.

Shown in Fig. 21 is the reverse of a large bronze of Nero with the Goddess "Roma" seated on a pile of arms. The legend is short, merely the large letters S-C in the field and the word "ROMA" in the exergue. The seated "Britannia" of the English penny of modern times is almost an exact copy of this pose and costume, though it was probably copied from the similar reverse figure of "Britannia" seen on a rare Roman large bronze.

Of the second class, (B) Personifications, we find over twenty different representations with Victory (Victoria) the most often shown, and Security, Valor, Peace and Concord (Securitas, Virtus, Pax, Concordia) all very popular. Here we have the greatest variety of grouping and arrangement. There is no set rule for these personifications. "Concordia" is sometimes represented as a woman seated, with a horn of plenty, or as a woman standing, sacrificing at an altar, with a horn of plenty.

Peace ("Pax") usually is represented as a woman with an olive branch, etc.



Fig. 22.

I illustrate in Fig. 22 the reverse of a large bronze of Hadrian, with the personification of Justice ("Justitia"), shown as a woman seated with patera and scepter. The legend is "IVSTITIA. AVG. COS. III. PP" (i. e., Justice, Augustus, Consul 3rd Time, Father of His Country").

Of the third classification, (C) Types Relating to the Emperor, there is an immense number. We find records of gifts made to the people, happy events, travels of the Emperor, victories, memorials, etc., and many others for the Senate, the People, and the Army. The Provinces, Cities, and Public Events are commemorated, as are the vows ("VOTA") of the Emperor. Many monuments, temples and buildings are represented.



Fig. 23.

In Fig. 23 is shown the reverse of a large bronze of Nero with a conventionalized representation of the Harbor of Ostia, the Port of Rome at the mouth of the Tiber. There are several vessels seen, a statue on a pedestal above, while below is the reclining figure of the River Tiber (or perhaps Neptune). Walls and buildings are seen on the margin of the design. The legend is S. AVGVST. C (above) and PORT. OST (in exergue). This is a very odd coin and much sought after by collectors and if in fine condition brings a good price. One sold in the Hamburger (1925) sale for 400 marks (\$100), described as "patinated and extremely fine."

In Fig. 24 is shown the reverse of a large bronze of Nero commemorating the distribution of gifts (Congarium) to the People of Rome. The Emperor is seen seated on a platform, with two figures below. A statue of Pallas is in the background, as is another figure. The legend is "CONG. II. DAT. POP. S. C." This is a rare and interesting reverse, and its meaning is "The Second Donation Given to the People." An English dealer has this coin, described as "V. F.," priced at \$100.



Fig. 24.

In these days of currency debasement, devaluation, inflation and various other monetary panaceas, a glance at the history of the Roman Imperial silver is of interest, as a study of the Imperial denarii will show a gradual but steady debasement over a long period of time, ending in the virtual breakdown of the Imperial monetary system and the total disappearance of the silver money.

The causes of this debasement are no doubt extremely varied, the earliest reason probably being the avarice of some one having authority over the mintage of the silver money, which under the Empire was primarily the Emperor himself, the Senate only having authority over the bronze. In the third century, which was a time of great unrest and civil war, the disturbed conditions were probably responsible for a scarcity of the precious metals, which, in turn, made it difficult for the Government to issue silver coinage in any but the most debased form.

Under the Emperor Augustus (27 B. C.-14 A. D.) the denarii were of almost pure silver and of true weight, but by the time of Nero (54-68 A. M.) 10 per cent alloy was put in the silver.

This debasement steadily increased to 15 per cent alloy under Trajan (98-117 A. D.), to 25 per cent alloy under Marcus Aurelius (161-180 A. D.), and to 40 per cent under Septimius Severus (193-211).

Denarii of Septimius Severus appear to vary in fineness; some are evidently very base, more so than the present British silver, while a few appear to be of fairly good silver. If one examines a large number of the denarii of this Emperor the very poor quality of the silver as a whole is at once apparent, approaching the "billon" coins of the Middle Ages.



Fig. 25.

Following this Emperor his son Caracalla introduced a new coin called the "antoninianus," or double denarius. This coin, whose distinguishing mark is the radiate crown worn by the Emperor in all cases, was, so far as my experience goes, only issued in very debased silver. I have never seen one that appeared to be as good as 50 per cent silver, and the standard of these coins steadily declined until in the time of the Civil Wars, in the reign of the Emperor Gallienus, the coins appear to be little better than copper.

We have, then, the phenomenon of the disappearance of silver which can

be vividly seen from an examination of the coins. "Antoninianii" of the time of Gallienus (260-268) look practically like copper coins, and somewhat later we find the coins thinly washed with silver; not a thick plating as in former centuries, but a thin film of silver of which usually hardly more than traces show in such coins that have come down to us. This silver wash continued down to the time of the Emperor Diocletian in the fourth century A. D.

An "antoninianus" of the Emperor Balbinus, showing the size and type, is shown in Fig. 25.

Ancient writers tell us that these debased coins were refused by the Government which issued them, when they were tendered in payment of taxes and governmental imposts of all kinds. These had to be paid in gold or silver bullion.

During the same period the aureus declined in weight from the standard of 122 grains established by Augustus to about 70 grains in the time of Philip the Arab and Trajanus Decius in the middle of the third century A. D.

During the reigns of Gallienus, Aurelian, Probus, etc. in the second half of the third century, silver had virtually disappeared and in its place were the small bronze coins, about the size and thickness of our present "Lincoln" cent. Collectors who buy large lots of such coins at auctions can get these crude coins for perhaps as low as a dime or so apiece. They are, however, of considerable interest and have a great variety of reverses, but the workmanship and striking is usually extremely poor, and the lettering is often hard to decipher, frequently consisting of little more than a succession of upright marks inclined slightly one way or the other.

This condition of things continues till the reign of Diocletian (284-305) and his colleagues Maximian, Constantius, and Galerius, when a large bronze coin about the size of the old Imperial dupondius, but thinner and washed with silver, appears. This coin is known as the "follis".

Diocletian also issued a silver coin about the size of the old denarius. This is a rare coin and it is quite unusual to see more than an occasional one offered in sales or by dealers. If in "V. F." condition, such silver should bring \$5 or more.

The succeeding Emperors, Constantine the Great especially, issued silver, but these coins are rare, and the great mass of coins of this first half of the fourth century consist of three classes of coins: First, silvered bronze of the "follis" size; second, an intermediate size coin in bronze, and third, a small bronze coin about the size of our present Lincoln cent, which was very common.

I bought about a hundred of these small bronze coins for about a dollar in Cologne (Germany) in 1919, where they had been dug up in excavating for a cellar. Many of the coins looked as if they had just come from the mint, except for the fact that they were patinated. All were of Constantine the Great and of the mint at Treveri (Treves or Trier, Germany) and mostly had the common reverse of "Gate of a Fortress."

To sum up, we find that beginning with a fine silver denarius and quinarius the Imperial silver is gradually debased, till in the middle of the third century these coins had become practically pure copper washed with silver. Diocletian and Constantine the Great struck good silver denarii, but few have survived, and the great mass of coins of the first half of the fourth century consists of bronze or silvered bronze. Gold was issued, but is also rare today, whereas gold of the fifth century is relatively common and cheap.

We can easily imagine the position of the ordinary people during these centuries, with an ever-progressing debasement of the coinage. Political conditions became increasingly uncertain and the financial stability of money became correspondingly weaker. Diocletian reformed the Government, and with it the currency, but after the time of Constantine the Great both Government and money became less and less stable, ending finally in chaos. In the time of Honorius and continuing till the end of the Roman Empire the coinage in bronze consists of very small and badly struck coins of crude and stereotyped design.

For collectors of ample means, Roman gold coins make a splendid specialty, as there is a very large field and the coins are of fine design and workmanship.

As noted above, there are 155 varieties of gold issued by the Emperor

Hadrian, making a very varied and interesting collection for this Emperor alone.

Collectors of Roman gold pay high prices for coins in "Unc." or "Ex. Fine" condition, but coins showing wear often sell for little more than double gold value, except for rarities. Therefore, the owner of, let us say an aureus of Nero, in somewhat worn condition, cannot expect to get more than ten or fifteen dollars for it, though the coins is artistic, of historic interest, and of great age. Owners of such coins are often astonished at the low prices offered for even slightly worn specimens.

The aureus at the beginning of the Empire was struck of nearly pure gold and of the weight of $1/42$ of a Roman pound of gold. The Roman pound was about equal to 5050 grains Troy, not 5760 grains as in our present Troy pound. The aureus was equal in value to 25 silver denarii and to 100 brass sestertii.

Nero reduced the weight of the aureus slightly to $1/45$ of a pound), but its value in silver and brass continued unchanged. Aurei of the old standard ($1/42$ of a pound) appear at times, till finally Caracalla reduced the aureus to $1/50$ of a pound of gold.

In spite of these reductions in weight the Roman gold continued to be remarkably pure, even in times of great monetary instability, and we do not see electrum coins such as are common in the Byzantine and Carthaginian coinage.

Some auction prices of fine Roman gold may be of interest taken from the large Hamburger (German) sale of 1925.

The top price was for a gold coin, described as a "medallion" (though it was apparently little larger than an ordinary aureus,) having a weight of 115 grains, of Severina, wife of Aurelian (270-275 A. D.), which brought 3875 gold marks (\$968.). An aureus of Geta (211 A. D.) in "Unc." condition brought \$281. An aureus with the heads of Geta, Septimus Severus and Julia Domna, described as "very rare" and "unc." brought \$381.

A gold quinarius ($\frac{1}{2}$ aureus) of Probus brought \$206. An aureus of Diocletian, "Unc.," \$87.50. An aureus of Constantine the Great, "Unc.," \$70. An aureus of Augustus, "Very Fine," \$43.75.

Dealers ask \$50 up for "Unc." specimens of early Imperial gold, while somewhat worn specimens can be bought for as low as \$10. Gold of the time of Diocletian and Constantine the Great is scarce and brings good prices. Gold of the Republic is also uncommon, excepting the aurei of Julius Caesar, which appear in fairly large numbers.

The catalogue of a British dealer in 1934 lists an aureus of Domitia (wife of Dimitian) with the reverse of a peacock walking and the inscription CONCORDIA AVGVST at £75 (\$375), described as "ex. fine and excessively rare."

Anyone beginning to collect Roman coins will be apt to acquire lots at auctions which will contain puzzling bronze coins with busts of the Emperors, but with Greek instead of Latin inscriptions. These are examples of the very extensive Imperial Colonial coinage, coming largely from the cities of Asia Minor and Africa, but also to some extent from the region now known as the Balkans.

This class of coinage is so extensive and varied that even the best authorities on Roman coins appear to balk at the immense task of classifying it, and no satisfactory book on the subject has been written, so far as I know, though there are very extensive articles on the issues of some of the cities.

In general, we can say that this is a coinage with some silver and billon, but for the most part of bronze, and as a rule, for the bronze at least, difficult to obtain in anything like fine condition.

During the reign of Augustus, the first Emperor of Rome, bronze was issued in large amounts from Roman Colonies in Spain and Gaul, but after the time of Augustus these issues cease and the regular Imperial coinage took their place. The inscriptions on this coinage are in Latin, not Greek.

The cities of Asia Minor, however, for a couple of centuries poured forth a great flood of coinage which is of the greatest interest, though its study is difficult, due to the poorly made dies, the indifferent striking, and the excessive wear found on most of the coins surviving.

The series opens up a great vista for the study of the religions of the first two centuries of the Christian Era, a time when Christianity was an

obscure belief, but when Mithraism and many other Asiatic cults were flourishing. All the gods and goddesses of the time are pictured on these Colonial bronze coins, and we have pictures of their temples, altars and ceremonials shown on the reverses of thousands of varieties of bronze.

I illustrate in Fig. 26 a bronze coin of Gordianus Pius, struck by the city of Odessa, on the Black Sea. This coin has the heads of the Emperor and the god Serapis facing each other on the obverse and the goddess Hygeia holding a snake in her arms on the reverse. The worship of the Egyptian god Serapis was popular in the East at this time. The inscription, as can be seen, is Greek, the letters ΟΔΗC (i. e. ODESSa) being easily made out.



Fig. 26.

An unusually fine Colonial bronze of Caracalla issued by the city of Smyrna is shown in Fig. 27. The bust of the Emperor in armor is very well executed for a Colonial bronze. The reverse shows Jupiter seated holding a statue of Victory and a scepter. In the exergue are the Greek letters CΜΤΡΝ (i. e. SYMRNa).

Fig. 28 is a large bronze of Antoninus Pius, issued by the city of Ephesus, and the reverse shows a temple in which is an image of the Diana of those Ephesians to whom the Epistle of the Apostle Paul is directed. In the exergue is the Greek inscription ΕΡΕCΙΩΝ (i. e. EPHESION).



Fig. 27.

Figure 29 is an example of a silver tetradrachm of Antioch with (obverse) bust of the Emperor Nerva, and on the reverse the eagle, typical of the huge issue of silver from this great city of Asia Minor.



Fig. 28.

These few examples will show in a limited way how varied these Colonial issues are. The examples illustrated are above the average in condition. However, for a dollar or less one can occasionally purchase a patinated

Colonial bronze in fine condition. The average worn specimens sell for only a dime or so, even for rarities, as this series is not well known and the literature is incomplete and scattered. There is a great field here for study, and it is to be hoped that some one in the United States will take up this phase of Roman numismatics and write a good book on the subject.



Fig. 29.

The literature in the English language alone on the subject of Roman numismatics is immense, and I shall not attempt to give even a partial bibliography, but will simply give the names of a few books which will add greatly to anyone's interest in the subject.

1—"Dictionary of Roman Coins," S. W. Stevenson, London, 1889. (A mine of information, alphabetically arranged, over 700 illustrations, 929 pages. Out of print; costs about \$25 and is well worth the money).

2—"The Roman Imperial Coinage," Mattingley and Sydenham, London, 1923 (and later). 4 vols. issued, several more in preparation. Lists all the varieties of Imperial coins; many illustrations. (Similar in arrangement to the British Museum Catalogue of Roman Imperial Coins).

3—"The Numismatic Manual," J. Y. Ackerman, London, 1840. 420 pp., 17 plates. Describes Greek, Roman and English coins. The section on Roman coins has several useful lists, including the coins of the Emperors, etc., with degrees of rarity. Worth having for reference.

4—"Roman Coins," H. Mattingley, London, 1928. 300 pp., 64 plates. (For the advanced collector).

5—"The Bronze Coinage of the Late Roman Empire," H. Goodacre, London, 1922. 132 pp. (no illus.). Complete list of all bronze coins from Constantine the Great to Romulus Augustulus, with prices.

6—"The Coin Types of Imperial Rome," Fr. Gnecci, London, 1911 (\$2). 75 pp., 28 plates. Complete and interesting.

7—"The Coin Collectors Manual," H. N. Humphries, London, 1850. 2 vols., 726 pp. Contains much information, but is incomplete and somewhat out of date.

(CONCLUDED.)

Perseus of Macedon and His Coinage

By HARRY J. STEIN.

(A paper read before the August, 1935, meeting of the Bronx Coin Club.)

Antigonus, one of the most powerful among the generals and successors of Alexander the Great, assumed the title of "King of Asia." His son, Demetrius Poliorcetes, lost his Asiatic territories, but by a coup became King of Macedon, and established the dynasty as rulers over the hereditary dominions of his father's renowned master. At length in the year 179 B. C. Perseus fell heir to the Macedonian throne. His succession occurred at a time when the impending struggle with the imperialistic power of Republican Rome seemed imminent. His father, Philip V, foresaw the war as inevitable, and left his son abundantly supplied with money and soldiers.

Perseus at once secured the attachment and favor of his subjects, despite the fact that he had fraudulently denounced his brother Demetrius to his father as a traitor and procured his undeserved and untimely execution. It is said that Philip detected the treachery and considered barring Perseus

from the throne. He was prevented by his own death, however, which was to a great extent hastened by the remorse and grief caused by the vile and calumnious intrigue engineered by Perseus.

The first years of Perseus' reign were marked by a judicious and liberal policy. His rule was mild and his private life temperate. He repealed various unpopular laws promulgated by Philip, recalled all exiles, and issued a general act of amnesty. He sought alliances with his neighbors, improved his army, and amassed great reserves of money and food. In him the Macedonians placed their hopes and confidence that he would successfully defend the Greek cause against the rising tide of Roman imperialism.

Eventually war broke out in 171 B. C. Under fire, Perseus showed that he was unequal to the trust reposed in him by his people as their king and leader. Without any display of courage, but solely on the strength of his long accumulated resources he maintained the field against the invaders. He gained victories over their armies and fleets under the leadership of some very distinguished Romans. He defeated Publius Licinius in a cavalry battle, at which the Roman loss was 2,500 well trained soldiers and 600 prisoners. If Perseus had followed up his advantage he might have completely defeated the Romans. But he wavered and withdrew his forces. The following year he vanquished an army under A. Hostilius Mancinus, a consular officer, and forced him to abandon his invasion and retreat.

In B. C. 169 Q. Marcius Philipus arrived to take command of the Roman forces. He boldly marched his army across the ridge at Mt. Olympus and penetrated into Macedon. It seems conceded by historians that had Perseus attacked the Romans before they reached the plains he could have easily annihilated the whole army. But again he wavered. His vacillation soon gave way to panic, and he abandoned his strong military position and effected a retreat. The Romans followed, but were forced to retire because of lack of provisions.

The war unexpectedly dragged on. Perseus, despite his great army, vast treasures and food stores, was unable to bring the conflict to a victorious close.

Prusius, King of Bithynia, and Eumenes, King of Pergamum, both in the good graces of Rome, offered to intercede and effect a peace on moderate terms. These efforts collapsed because Perseus refused to pay Eumenes the price of intermediation.

With the same niggardliness and avarice he refused to pay 20,000 well-trained Gaulish mercenaries who came all the way to Macedon to his aid. They retired upon failing to receive their stipulated remuneration. Many of the Greek states would undoubtedly have also come to his help had he been more liberal with his money. Even when he was compelled to pay the king of the Illyrians 300 talents of silver for his cooperation he connived to defraud his ally.

For years Philip V and himself had laid away great treasures for just such purposes. Yet when the emergency arose to put the money to work, Perseus was too miserly to expend even a part of it.

Thus, when Aemilius Paulus, the Roman Consul, arrived in the summer of 168 B. C. to take command, Perseus was left to face the Romans alone. The Macedonian army seemed invincible in numbers, equipment and resources compared to the Roman expeditionary force. But while the Romans were led by men of courage, the Macedonians were led by a coward. The decisive battle was fought at Pydna, where the Macedonian cause was lost on the fields upon which 20,000 of her soldiers lay dead, and from which her cavalry fled almost without striking a blow.

Perseus himself was one of the first to flee. After completely demonstrating his cowardice, he took refuge on the island sanctuary of Samothrace. He soon surrendered, however, and was sent to Rome to grace the triumph of Paulus, after which he was thrown into a dungeon. He was later released and permitted to end his days in honorable captivity.

The vanquished Kingdom of Macedon was divided by the Romans into four military regions. Later, in the year 146 B. C., it was constituted a Roman province.

Throughout the entire reign of Perseus the mints inherited from his father at Amphipolis and Pella were kept in operation, apparently under the supervision of Zoilus, who first set his name on the coins of Philip V in about 183 B. C. During the Roman war, which began in 171 B. C. and

ended in 168 B. C., the silver content of the tetradrachm was reduced by about 1/12 of its original Attic weight. The early specimens of the tetradrachms of Perseus weigh from 16 to 17 gr., while those struck after the devaluation weigh from 15 to 16 gr.



No concededly authentic gold coins of Perseus are known. The silver and bronze may be described as follows:

Silver.

1. Tetradrachm—Ob., head of King Perseus, diademed. Rev., ΒΑΣΙΛΕΩΣ ΠΕΡΣΕΩΣ, eagle on fulmen, all in oak wreath.
2. Tetradrachm—Ob., same as above, but name of Zoilus under neck. Rev., same as above.
3. Didrachm—Ob., same as No. 1. Rev., ΒΑΣΙΛΕΩΣ ΠΕΡΣΕΩΣ, harpa in oak wreath.
4. Didrachm—Ob., same as No. 1. Rev., ΒΑΣΙΛΕΩΣ ΠΕΡΣΕΩΣ, club in oak wreath.

Bronze.

1. Ob., head of the mythical hero Perseus. Rev., ΒΑ ΗΕ (or ΗΕΡ), eagle on plough or fulmen.
2. Ob., head of Young Heracles. Rev., ΒΑ ΗΕ (or ΗΕΡ), rider crowning a horse.
3. Ob., Macedonian shield, wheel ornament in center. Rev., ΒΑ ΗΕ (or ΗΕΡ), harpa.

In composition, the earlier tetradrachms of Perseus are among the most striking and remarkable of all Hellenic portrait coins. The likeness of the royal subject is rendered regal and intelligent. The eyes reflect a seriousness of attitude, as though the young monarch, in ascending the throne, realizes the gravity of his new kingly responsibilities. The mouth reveals a faint smile which seems to express his youthful confidence of success in the critical years to come. At the opening of his reign Perseus was looked upon by his people to be the savior of their country and of Greek culture. In those early days he did, indeed, appear to deserve their confidence. His portraits seem to convey the engravers' interpretation of the king's youthful alacrity and confident spirit.

During the conflict with Rome the dies for these coins appear to have been prepared with much less care. This was owing, no doubt, to the great pressure exerted upon the mints to supply the abundant coinage necessary for the conduct of the war. But despite the general decline in the quality of the art of the tetradrachms, many show that the engravers still held their craft in high esteem. They did produce some dies demonstrating much of their old technical skill. They rendered a faithful likeness of their king, but they do not now reveal any of the positive traits of character discernable in the earlier portraits. Perseus had failed in his mission. He had proven himself cowardly and avaricious at a time when his country needed decisiveness, fortitude and courageous leadership.

The absence of spirit and vigor from the portraits on the coins struck during the war serves only to emphasize Perseus' lack of those qualities under the stress of conflict. The engravers did not, nor could they be expected to render an inspired portrait of a man who had amply proven that his character was so pitifully poor in virtuous qualities.

Descriptive List of Obsolete Paper Money

By D. C. WISMER, Hatfield, Pa.

PART I—Embracing the Circulating Notes Issued by State Banks, Private Banks, Bankers and Corporations.

Abbreviations { R.—Right end illustration.
C.—Central illustration on note.
L.—Left end illustration.

(The publication of this list was begun June, 1922.)

(CONTINUED FROM LAST MONTH.)

VIRGINIA (Continued).

PETERSBURG (Continued).

Farmers Bank of Virginia, Branch.

(Established 1812. Capital \$270,000 in 1859.)

376. \$2. Similar to No. 116. 1861.
377. \$10. C., Ceres, X right and left. R., DEPARTMENT across. L.,
TEN DOLLARS across. 1814.

Hinton and Dunn, Bankers.

(Successors of Paul and Hinton in 1860. Only Banking House in operation in 1865 in Petersburg.)

Lemoine (J. E.) and Sons. Bankers in 1854. (Out of business in 1865.)

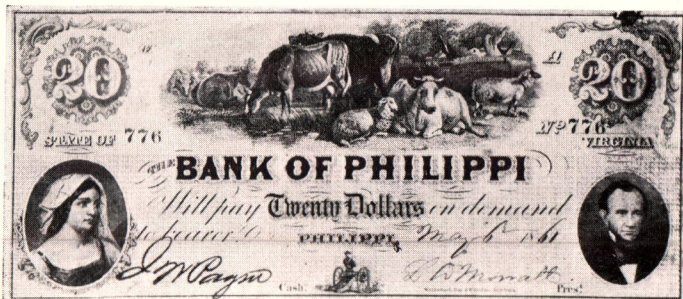
Mechanics Insurance Bank.

Petersburg Savings Bank.

(Incorporated March 22, 1836. Act amended in 1854.)

PHILIPPI (West Virginia, 1863).

Bank of Philippi. (1859 Capital \$270,000. Circulation \$74,400).



No. 387.

378. \$1. C., title. R., 1 above. L., statue of Washington. Type-set note. 1862.
379. \$2. C., title. R., 2 above. L., Indian maid. Type-set note. 1862.
380. \$5. C., portrait of Buchanan, Ceres each side. R., woman feeding horse, 5 on red die above. L., State arms, 5 on red die above. Black and red print. 1859.

381. \$5. C., portrait of Washington, Ceres each side. R., woman feeding horse, 5 on green die above. L., portrait of young lady, 5 on green die above. Black and green die. 1861.
382. \$5. No description.
383. \$10. C., shield bearing river, mountains and rising sun; indian seated on right, farmer seated on left, dog below. R., TEN on red background across. L., State arms, 10 on red die above. Black and red print. 1857.
384. \$10. C., similar to No. 383. R., TEN on green background across. L., portrait of young lady, 10 on green die above. Black and green print. 1861.
385. \$10. No description.
386. \$20. C., cattle and sheep. R., portrait, 20 on red die above. L., State arms, 20 on red die above. Black and red print. 1859.
387. \$20. C., similar to No. 386. R., portrait, 20 on green die above. L., portrait of girl, 20 on green die above. Black and green print. 1861.
388. \$50. C., shield bearing eagle and stars and stripes; Justice on right, Liberty on left. R., figure of boy with pigeons, 50 on red die above. L., State arms, 50 on red die above. Black and red print.
389. \$50. C., similar to No. 388. R., figure of boy with pigeons, 50 on green die above. L., figure of girl with hen and chicks, 50 on green die above. Black and green print.

PIEDMONT (West Virginia, 1863).

Piedmont Savings Bank. (Chartered 1858.)

POINT PLEASANT (West Virginia, 1863).

Merchants and Mechanics Bank, Branch.

(1859 Capital \$20,000. Succeeded by Merchants National Bank in 1865. Changed to Citizens National Bank in 1928.)

390. \$5. C., three horses and goat drinking from trough, sheep and house in distance. R., portrait of lady, 5 on red die above. L., 5 on two red dies above and below.
391. \$10. C., cattle and sheep, distant house, two portraits at right. R., TEN above. L., TEN above and below. Black and red print.

POPLAR BOTTOM.

Baltimore and Ohio Rail Road Company.

392. 6¼ c. C., primitive passenger train, 6¼ at left. R. and L., 6¼. 1839.
393. \$1. C., primitive passenger train, 1 each side. R., steamboat. L., lady seated.
394. \$2. C., steamboat and ships, 2 each side. R., sailor. L., Liberty. 1839.

PORT ROYAL.

Bank of Virginia, Branch.

(Board of Directors of The Bank of Virginia concluded to establish a branch here in 1854.)

PORTSMOUTH.

Bank of Virginia, Branch. (1859 Capital \$225,000. Closed in 1865.)

395. \$1. Similar to No. 33. 1862.
396. \$2. Similar to No. 46. 1862.
397. \$5. Similar to No. 34. 1858.
398. \$10. Similar to No. 35. 1851.
399. \$20. Similar to No. 36. 1853.

Hodges and Baker, Private Bankers in 1856. (Closed in 1865.)**Independent Bank.** (Authorized by the Legislature, 1851-52.)**Merchants and Mechanics Savings Bank.**

- 400. 25c. No description.
- 401. 50c. No description.
- 402. \$1. C., ONE DOLLAR. R. and L., ONE DOLLAR. Type-set note. 1861.

Portsmouth Insurance Company.

- 403. 50c. C., ship. R., man shearing sheep, 50 CENTS above. L., fireman, FIFTY CENTS above. 1861.

Portsmouth Savings Fund Society.

- 404. 10c. C., 10. R. and L., TEN CENTS across. Type-set note. 1861.
- 405. 15c. Similar to No. 404, excepting denomination. 1861.
- 406. \$1. C., eight-real piece. R., 1. L., sailor standing beside capstan, ONE above. 1861. Printed date.
- 407. \$1. Similar to No. 406, excepting longer note. 1861.
- 408. \$2. C., 2 on eight-real piece. R., 2, 2 above and below. L., mechanic, TWO above. 1861.

Seaboard Bank of Virginia at Portsmouth.

(Bond coupons of the city payable there.)

PRINCETON (West Virginia, 1863).**Central Bank of Virginia, Branch.** (Authorized 1860.)**RAPPAHANNOCK.****Rappahannock Bank.****RAVENSWOOD** (West Virginia, 1863).**Bank of Ravenswood.** (Organized 1860. Subject to general laws.)**RICHMOND.****Bank of the Commonwealth, Parent Bank.**

(Chartered April 7th, 1858. Intended to be the clearing house of the Independent Banks. The bank building was destroyed by fire during the burning of Richmond when the Confederate forces evacuated in 1865.)

- 409. \$1. C., ONE. R., 1. L., State arms. Blue print. Type-set note. 1861.
- 410. \$1.25. No description.
- 411. \$1.25. C., title; 1 25/100 at right and left. R. and L., ONE DOLLAR and TWENTY FIVE CENTS across, and THE BANK OF THE COMMONWEALTH between curved lines. 1862.
- 412. \$1.50. No description.
- 413. \$1.50. Similar to No. 411, excepting denomination. 1862.
- 414. \$1.75. Similar to No. 411, excepting denomination. 1862.
- 415. \$2. Similar to No. 409, excepting denomination. 1861.
- 416. \$2.50. Similar to No. 411, excepting denomination. 1862.
- 417. \$3. Similar to No. 411, excepting denomination. 1862.
- 418. \$4. No description.
- 419. \$4. Similar to No. 411, excepting denomination. 1862.
- 420. \$5. No description.
- 421. \$5. No description.
- 422. \$5. C., two men examining tobacco leaves; hogsheads, tobacco and plants. R., State arms, 5 on black and red die above. L., portrait of Washington, 5 on black and red die above. 1861.
- 423. \$10. No description.

424. \$10. C., shield bearing bust of Washington, surmounted by ship, hunter on right, farmer on left. R., State arms, 10 on black and red die above. L., portrait of Madison, 10 on black and red die above. 1858.
425. \$20. No description.
426. \$20. C., shield, sailor on right, farmer on left. R., portrait of Jefferson, 20 on black and red die above. L., State arms, 20 on black and red die above. 1858.
427. \$50. No description.

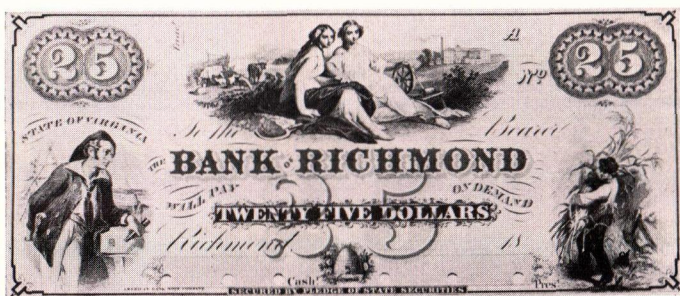


No. 428.

428. \$50. C., negro woman and child, L each side. R., State arms, 50 on black and red die above. L., portrait of Monroe, 50 on black and red die above. 1861.
429. \$100. No description.
430. \$100. C., woman seated, sickle and sheaves, distant train. R., State arms, 100 on black and red die above. L., portrait of Marshall, 100 on black and red die above. 1861.

Bank of Richmond.

(Established under charter dated December 23rd, 1792. Authority was given to commence branch banks in any town where 300 shares of the stock were held.)

Bank of Richmond. (Independent Bank.)

No. 437.

(Organized 1860. Capital \$132,000 in 1861. The bank building was destroyed by fire during the burning of Richmond in 1865, when the Confederate forces evacuated.)

431. \$1. C., portrait of Washington, 1 each side. R., 1. L., figure of Hope, 1 above. 1862.
432. \$1.25. No description.
433. \$1.75. No description.

434. \$5. C., allegorical figure. R., V, 5 above and below. L., portrait, 5 above. Ornamental design in red each side of vignette. 1861.
435. \$10. C., carpenter, mechanic and sailor, ship on stocks in background. R., X. L., horse, 10 above. (The plate of this note was taken from the ruins of the fire in Richmond.)
436. \$20. C., men loading wagon with cotton bales. R., portrait of Clay, 20 above. L., cooper at work, 20 above. Black, green and red print.
437. \$25. C., two figures representing Agriculture and Industry. R., farmer stacking corn, 25 above. L., sailor, 25 above. Black, green and red print.
438. \$50. C., merchant buying newspaper from newsboy, portrait of Clay at left. R., cooper at work, 50 above. L., two sailors on wharf, 50 above. L in green. Black, red and green print.
439. \$100. C., two farmers, sailor pointing to distant ship. R., State arms, 100 above. L., portrait of Clay, 100 above. HUNDRED in green. Black, red and green print.

Bank of the United States, First.

Office of Discount and Deposit in Richmond. (Established December 10, 1795.)

Bank of the United States, Second.

Office of Discount and Deposit in Richmond. (James Robinson, Cashier.)

Bank of the Valley in Virginia, Branch. (Authorized 1860.)

Bank of Virginia, Parent Bank.

(Incorporated January 13, 1804. 1850 circulation \$2,033,491.33. Suspended "specie payments" November 22, 1860. The bank building was destroyed by fire during the burning of Richmond in 1865, when the Confederate forces evacuated.)

440. \$1. No description.
441. \$1. C., Commerce and Ceres, 1 on medallion head each side. R. and L., 1 on medallion head, ONE above and below. 1861.
442. \$2. C., two allegorical figures volant, representing Agriculture and Goddess of Plenty, TWO on medallion head each side. R. and L., Roman Senator, 2 above and below. 1861.
443. \$5. No description.
444. \$5. C., figure of Hope, FIVE each side. R. and L., FIVE DOLLARS. 1830.
445. \$5. C., portrait of lady, FIVE each side. R., medallion head, 5 above and below. L., medallion head, V above and below. 1848.
446. \$10. C., Liberty seated, 10 right, X left. R., BANK OF VIRGINIA across. L., TEN across. 1819.
447. \$10. C., woman holding child, reapers in distance, TEN on medallion head each side. R. and L., medallion head, 10 above and below.
448. \$10. C., three figures representing Commerce, Agriculture and Industry, TEN each side. R. and L., medallion head, 10 above and below.
449. \$15. C., man instructing child, distant houses, medallion head each side. R. and L., 15 on medallion head, FIFTEEN in scrolls above and below.
450. \$20. C., Ceres seated, 20 at right, XX at left. R., BANK OF VIRGINIA across. L., TWENTY across. 1822.
451. \$20. C., Liberty seated, figure unrolling scroll beside her, 20 on medallion head each side. R., TWENTY on medallion head, XX above and below. L., State arms, 20 above and below.
452. \$50. No description.
453. \$50. C., FIFTY DOLLARS; Liberty at right. R. and L., medallion head, 50 above and below.
454. \$100. C., ONE HUNDRED, equestrian statue of Washington each side. R. and L., ONE HUNDRED across. 1845.

Basin Bank. (Southern Exchange Office.)

455. 12½c. C., circle bearing "THIS GIVEN UNDER MY HAND AND SEAL" and "NECESSITY IS THE MOTHER OF INVENTION"; small plow and 12½ each side. R. and L., ornamental border.
 456. 15c. C., similar to No. 455, 15 at right, dog's head at left. R., FIFTEEN CENTS across. 1861.
 457. 30c. Similar to No. 455, excepting denomination. 1861.
 458. 50c. Similar to No. 455, excepting denomination. 1861.

City Savings Bank of Richmond.**Commercial Bank.**

459. 25c. C., view of soldiers' encampment, 20 below. R. and L., train, 25 CENTS above, bales and barrels below. 1862.
 460. 50c. C., title, 50 below. R. and L., 50 CENTS above, FIFTY below. 1862.
 461. \$1. C., ship. R., ONE DOLLAR across, 1 above. L., figure of Hope, soldier erect, ONE above. 1862.

Commercial Savings Bank of Richmond. (Chartered 1854.)**Drovers' Bank.**

462. 25c. C., conestoga wagon, carts, wheelbarrow, small horse at right, small cow at left. R. and L., ornamental border. 1862.

Exchange Bank of Virginia, Branch.

(1859 Capital \$748,300. Bank building destroyed by fire during the burning of Richmond in 1865, when the Confederate forces evacuated.)

463. \$1. Similar to No. 309. 1861.
 464. \$1. C., State arms. R., ornamental border. L., figure of Hope, ONE above, DOLLAR below. 1862.
 465. \$2. Similar to No. 371. 1861.
 466. \$2. C., State arms. R., ornamental border. L., figure of Justice, TWO above, DOLLARS below. 1862.

**No. 467.**

467. \$3. C., State arms. R., ornamental border. L., figure of Liberty, THREE above, DOLLARS below. 1862.
 468. \$5. Similar to No. 312. 1847.
 469. \$5. Similar to No. 313. 1856.
 470. \$10. Similar to No. 321. 1854.
 471. \$20. Similar to No. 329, excepting no green cycloidal groundwork. Slate design on back. 1853.
 472. \$20. Similar to No. 329, excepting no green cycloidal groundwork. Red design on back. 1854.
 473. \$100. Similar to No. 337. 1850.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

THE NUMISMATIST

Registered in U. S. Patent Office.

Founded 1888 by Dr. George F. Heath.

OFFICIAL MAGAZINE AMERICAN NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION.

Publication Office: Federalsburg, Md.

FRANK G. DUFFIELD, Editor and Bus. Mgr., 4215 Fernhill Ave., Baltimore, Md.

An Illustrated Monthly, devoted to Coins, Medals and Paper Money.

All Manuscripts should be sent to the Editor not later than the 10th of each month to insure publication in the next issue.

The Numismatist will be published promptly on the 1st of each month.

Yearly Subscription, United States, \$2.00; Foreign, \$2.50. Trial Subscription, First Six Months, \$1.00. Sample copies and back numbers (when on hand), 25c. Subscriptions are entered to begin with the first issue following receipt.

Entered at the Post Office, Federalsburg, Md., as second-class matter (under the Act of March 3, 1879.)

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Editorial Comment—Numismatic News

PLEASED WITH DISTRIBUTION OF COINS.

Frank P. Gandy, of Atlantic City, a member of the A. N. A., is pleased with the manner in which the Old Spanish Trail commemorative half dollars were distributed and compliments Mr. Hoffercker for it. He writes as follows:

During the past few months there has been a discussion as to whether or not commemorative half dollars should be allowed to be continued. I for one feel that this series should never be allowed to be discontinued. Like many others I feel that the issuing of these coins has become a racket, but if the committees handling these series would devote the time necessary for the proper distribution of these fine pieces, so much opposition could be changed to words of praise.

L. W. Hoffercker, chairman of the El Paso Museum Committee, needs a word of praise along this line. My Old Spanish Trail half dollars arrived last Friday along with ten cents return postage. On the envelope appeared a block of four imperforated stamps and, since I collect stamps as well as coins, why shouldn't I be pleased?

Never was I more delighted than when I received the above order. The

coins were packed nicely and along with the block of stamps on the envelope, it showed a touch of more than mere sending something through the mail.

I have written Mr. Hoffecker thanking him for these coins. Thinking that you might be interested in my letter to him, I am re quoting same below.

October 17th, 1935.

Mr. L. W. Hoffecker, Chairman El Paso Museum Committee, 1514 Montana St., El Paso, Texas.

Dear Mr. Hoffecker: My Old Spanish Trail half dollars arrived last Friday. It is plain to see that you have the stamp collector as well as the coin collector at heart in the way you handled the distribution of these beautiful coins.

Besides specializing in United States coins I also specialize in mint United States stamps and cancelled stamps in blocks of four. It is needless for me to say that the block of four imperforated Chicago Exposition stamps was very acceptable for my collection.

I am certain that you have the right idea in the way you handled the distribution of these half dollars, and I feel, if other associations would follow your "footsteps," that a lot of the opposition to the issuing of other commemorative half dollars would be overcome.

If in the future you expect to distribute another issue of these coins you can count on my order for more.

I also wish to thank you for the refund of ten cents in stamps for the amount I overpaid you.

Again let me congratulate you.

FRANK P. GANDY.

NEW OR RECENT ISSUES.



Danzig—Nickel 5 gulden, dated 1935. The 10-gulden piece was illustrated last month.

NEW FRACTIONAL CURRENCY CHECKING LIST.

A new and valuable help in the study and appreciation of United States fractional currency has just been published by Walter F. Schultz, a member of the Dallas Coin Club and for many years a close student of fractional currency.

"Schultz's Checking List of Fractional Currency" identifies and classifies every known variety and subvariety, including many that have never before been catalogued. A new and flexible system of numbering the items allows for the insertion of additional new varieties that may yet be discovered. Interesting notes are attached to many of the rarities, giving their history, record prices, and comments on their authenticity and physical characteristics. This booklet is simple and brief but to the point in its descriptions. It is easy to understand and by its use any specimen may be identified in a moment. At the same time the collector may observe the differences between other similar notes catalogued in the same general class.

It is believed that this work will pave the way for a renewed interest in fractional currency, as such a comprehensive yet understandable view is given of this field of numismatics. B. Max Mehl, of Fort Worth, Texas, is distributor.

MR. DUNN REPLIES TO MR. KORTJOHN.

The November issue of The Numismatist carried an article by Mr. Kortjohn, "The Recent Recommendation on Commemorative Coins," that is a valuable record of commemorative issues, but makes some recommendations that are illogical in some respects, in view of the purpose of some issues, which is completely lost sight of in Mr. Kortjohn's effort, with which I sympathize, to suggest ways and means to eliminate what he considers unnecessary issues.

Unfortunately, Mr. Kortjohn, whether intentionally or otherwise, misinterpreted the President's letter about "confusion" in having several issues of commemorative coins. As I recall the President's letter, which I read some time ago, his objection applied to all commemoratives, in that the more designs issued the more confusion was apt to arise in the mind of the average citizen as to the accepted design of American money, thus—to which he called attention—giving counterfeiters an exceptional opportunity. Mr. Kortjohn cites as an exceptionally good case and as the example of "confusion" the fact that the Daniel Boone Bicentennial Commission, of which I happen to be the secretary, produced four issues of the Daniel Boone half dollar, "all within the period of six months, with a bill still pending in Congress for the approval of a fifth variety." Mr. Kortjohn even says, "There is no question but that the President referred to such confusion rather than to the inability of the general public to recognize commemorative coins as real money."

The Numismatist already has published the story of how there came to be a 1935 issue of the Boone half dollar, and also why there was a "bill still pending in Congress for the approval of a fifth variety" when Mr. Kortjohn wrote his article. Briefly repeated, it is this: The Boone Commission, and evidently the sculptor, were ignorant of the fact that the date would be changed on the coin when the first of the year came. The year of the Boone Bicentennial was 1934. The sculptor originally had been requested to have on the models "1734-1934" in addition to the legend which remains on the coin today. He omitted it, however, saying that the issue date took care of the 1934 and the word "Bicentennial" made the other date unnecessary, to which we agreed.

When getting ready to order more coins in January, 1935, we were notified that they would bear the date of 1935, in accordance with law. The commission met and passed a resolution urging Congress to restore the 1934 inconspicuously on the coin. After considerable effort and expense this matter of sentiment was finally adjusted by passage of an act to this effect the last week of Congress.

In the meantime, hundreds of requests came from collectors to have the coin struck at the Western mints. Issues were struck at these mints and advertised as "Responsive to requests from collectors." After the act was approved to insert the small 1934, as soon as the dies could be amended, an issue of the coin as desired by the commission originally was struck. This account of the issues is told in no sense of apology and would not have been repeated except for the fact that it was cited in the article referred to as a medium of "confusion."

What the President objected to, as I read his letter, mainly was the fact that too many commemoratives were being issued for insignificant memorial purposes. I think, as I recall it, he specifically referred to "local" commemorations, and exempted national commemorations. As the purpose of the Daniel Boone half dollar sale, authorized to create funds with which to purchase four shrines to compose the Pioneer National Monument, approved by Congress and to be presented to the United States Government when purchased, has been fully explained in The Numismatist heretofore, it is unnecessary to call any further attention to the fact that it is a national project. It is possible that, in criticizing the issues of the Boone half dollar, the purpose of the sale to acquire four shrines was overlooked. Some issues are merely to commemorate events, and it is apparently toward these that Mr. Kortjohn's recommendations are made, as so long as the Government requires that properties for national monument purposes be presented free, some means has to be found to raise the necessary funds, and the Boone Commission certainly set no precedent in this respect when it asked Congress to authorize its coinage. The movement was initiated

during the depression, when it was not considered feasible to ask for public subscriptions, and at a time when small contributions had to be sought--and seeking small contributions is an expensive operation at best, on a national scale.

Mr. Kortjohn mentions an issue of coins several years ago that the sponsoring organization had "failed to call for." You will not find any present-day issues of commemorative coins in the mints "uncalled for." In the first place, the sponsor has to "lay on the line" the cash required for a coinage, in full amount, before it is struck. There is considerable expense before this procedure, also. After Congressional approval the sponsor has to pay \$1,000 for models, and possibly additional expense if they do not meet with approval. Then the dies cost \$500. After putting up cash in advance for the coins to be struck, the sponsor has to pay the express on them. He then has to pay all of the expense of distribution, of advertising, of answering thousands of inquiries and of the mistakes that happen in the conduct of any business. I mention this after having had some experience as a distributor. To expect the Federal Government to assume this, as suggested by Mr. Kortjohn, is expecting too much, I am afraid. Still, again, I say, I sympathize with Mr. Kortjohn in trying to find some way acceptable to all that will prove more satisfactory.

In conclusion, without attempting to go into the respective recommendations of Mr. Kortjohn, as it would take up too much space and probably would be impertinent on my part, I just want to say as a matter of information regarding recommendation No. 1, calling for a committee of history professors to pass on the importance of American history to be commemorated in proposed issues, that no commemorative coin is issued until and unless the United States Fine Arts Commission approves the models. All acts of Congress authorizing commemorative issues that I know of are qualified by later approval of the United States Fine Arts Commission, the Secretary of the Treasury and the Director of the Mint.

C. FRANK DUNN.

SVERIGES RIKSDAG 1435-1935 JUBILEE MEDAL.

The courtesy of Prof. Erik Lindberg, coin and medal engraver at the Royal Mint, Stockholm, Sweden, enables us to illustrate the Government's Jubilee medal, details of which will be found on page 513, August issue of *The Numismatist*, with this addition: On the obverse appears the national crest, with inscription, "For Sweden's Law and Liberty." In the exergue, "Arboga 1435." On the reverse is depicted a tablet bearing the inscription,



tion, "Sweden's Parliament, in Memory of Five Centuries of Devoted Service by the Kingdom and the People." The tablet is surmounted by the complete national coat-of-arms, supported on either side by a lion rampant. The medal, a masterpiece in medallion art reproduction, is not for sale to the public.—(Free translation by J. deL.).

THE PHILIPPINES TO HAVE TWO COMMEMORATIVE COINS.

To commemorate the establishment of the Commonwealth of the Philippines and the inauguration of President Quezon, two commemorative coins will be issued—a peso and a half peso. On the peso, of which 10,000 will be struck, will be the conjoined heads of President Roosevelt and President Quezon, representing the United States and the Philippines. On the half peso, of which 10,000 will be struck, will be the heads of President Quezon and Governor-General Murphy. The Philippines coat-of-arms will be on the reverse of each denomination. The price of the peso is expected to be \$2 or \$2.50, and the half peso, \$1 or \$1.50.

Secretary of Finance Quirino says that the coinage is authorized by law and does not require the approval of the President of the United States. Under the law, the Insular Treasurer requests for the coinage of currency of any denomination with the approval of the Secretary of Finance and the Governor-General. The Governor-General and the Secretary of Finance determine the designs.

A Letter From District Secretary Perez.

The following letter has been received from Gilbert S. Perez, District Secretary of the A. N. A. for the Philippine Islands:

The new commemorative coins will make several more members for our numismatic society here. I am afraid they will have to increase the number of coins to be minted, as there will be a heavy demand for them here among non-collectors, even at more than face value. I went yesterday (October 10) with the Insular Treasurer to see the artist's models. I believe the relief is too high, but they will probably change that in the U. S. A., where the dies are to be cut. I have told the Treasurer not to take too large orders from dealers, as they might do with them as with the Hudson half dollar. I sent in my reservation, and they replied, sending money back and referring me to dealers. I see that the price is now \$5. Rather raw on collectors. Things like that will kill commemoratives, and if it is to be a racket to bleed poor coin mutts, then they should be restricted. The multiplication of "varieties" (?) is another feature that should be nipped in the bud. I was in on time for the Spanish Trail.

You may publish as an additional news item the following P. I. mint data:

Coinage—1934, 1-cent copper, 5-cents nickel. 1935, 5-cents nickel, 10-cents silver. No copper 1-cent coins struck this year, but they expect to next year.

The president of our society, Dr. Bantug, is now in Spain. We may issue a medal, but I am not sure. Our society has suffered some from the depression.

ROYAL SWEDISH ACADEMY OF SCIENCES 1935 MEDAL.



The Royal Swedish Academy's anniversary medal for 1935 was struck for the distinguished Oculist and Nobel Prize recipient, Dr. Allvar Gullstrand. The obverse shows his portrait in profile facing right, with inscription Allvar Gullstrand, Ophtalm Prof Upsal. N MDCCCLXII—Ob. MCMXXX. The reverse shows a Star rising through the clouds, referring to the light-phe-

nomenon demonstrated by Dr. Gullstrand before a meeting of the Nobel Foundation. The inscription reads: "Arcana Oculorum Videntibus Oculis Perspexit." Socio Meritissimo. R. Acad Scient. Suec. MCMXXXV. The medal is struck in silver, measures 32mm. and was designed by Prof. Erik Lindberg, sculptor. (See The Numismatist, June, 1934, page 382).

J. deL.

SOME SALES TAX TOKENS.



Illinois—A square token in aluminum has been issued to replace the round one illustrated in our August, 1935, issue. The word "Mills" has been omitted from the new issue. Otherwise the inscriptions are the same.



New Mexico—Round tokens have been issued in New Mexico for one mill and five mills. The obverse has a spread eagle in the center. Surrounding, "New Mexico Bureau of Revenue, 1935." The reverse reads: "Emergency School Tax on Purchases of Five Cents. Tax Token. One Mill." Struck in aluminum. There is also a token similar in all respects for five mills on a purchase of 25 cents, struck in copper.

NEW OR RECENT ISSUES.



Estonia—Silver 2 krooni, 1932, upon the 300th anniversary of the establishment of the University of Dorpat.

MR. LEAVENS WRITES TO SENATOR BARBOUR.

Eric Leavens, of Red Bank, N. J., a member of the A. N. A., has written to Senator W. Warren Barbour of New Jersey suggesting that a bill embracing three provisions, if passed by Congress, would do away with the unsatisfactory distribution of commemorative coins. His letter follows:

Much has been said relative to commemorative half dollars, and I believe a bill is now pending that, if passed, will be a death sentence for this very interesting and beautiful series. In my opinion this bill is stupid and unnecessary.

There is no denying that the commemorative half dollar has developed into a racket, and it looks very much as if the recent Hudson coin is a

shining example. This coin was sold out in about three days, and now dealers are asking more than double the price for it.

A further racket in this connection is that entirely too many issues are being authorized, many for events which are really not at all of national interest. Five or more have been issued this year, which is certainly overdoing the privilege.

I would suggest that a bill be brought up for action which would include the following essential points:

1. Only one commemorative half dollar to be authorized in any one year.
2. Only events of national scope to be reason for authorization.
3. Issuing authority, such as a bank or commemorative commission, shall not be authorized to supply more than one coin to each applicant for a period of six months, after which time sales in quantity may be made.

A bill along these lines would entirely do away with the racket features of the present and save a series of coin collecting which is becoming very popular.

Trusting that you will find time to bring this matter to the attention of the proper authorities, and thanking you for any effort in this behalf, I am,
very truly yours,
ERIC LEAVENS.

Mr. Leavens says that on a recent trip to Moscow, Russia, he picked up a proof silver rubel and a gold half rubel from the private collection of the late Czar—and for a song.

ROYAL SWEDISH ACADEMY 1934 MEDAL.

The Royal Swedish Academy's anniversary medal of 1934 is struck for Bishop Georgius Wallin Fil. The obverse shows his likeness en face, with inscription, "Georgius Wallin Fil. Nat: MDCLXXXVI. Ob: MDCCLX."



The reverse gives a view of Visby Dorn Church, at that period surrounded by a wall, where Wallin was bishop for some time. The medal is designed by Prof. Erik Lindberg, sculptor. It is struck in silver and measures 45mm. (See The Numismatist, March, 1935, page 162.) J. deL.

THE SECOND CENTRAL NEW YORK CONVENTION.

The second Central New York Convention was held in Cortland on November 16 at Hotel Cortland. Members of the following clubs participated: Rochester, Syracuse, Utica and Cortland. Collectors were also present from Auburn, Binghamton, Ithaca and North Tonawanda.

The exhibit took form at 3.30, with the doors open to the public at 4.30. The following complete sets were shown: Half cents, large and small cents,

two-cent pieces, commemorative half dollars, and one dollar Federal Reserve notes. Representative collections of the following were exhibited: Three cents, nickel and silver, fractional currency, large-size bills, American gold, Roman gold, Greek and Roman silver, territorial gold, two \$50 gold pieces and Colonial Massachusetts coins and Confederate currency. This exhibit was the largest and best ever shown in Cortland. It was so broad that the collector of any series found real enjoyment in viewing these coins. The following participated in the exhibit:

Harold Davenport, of Cortland; J. P. Young, Ithaca; Geo. J. Bauer, Rochester; T. James Clarke, Jamestown; Mrs. Ruth Webb, Cortland; Barney Bluestone, Syracuse; H. K. Crofoot, Cortland; Geo. Joslin, Binghamton; Charles Foster, Rochester, and Alec. Seymour, Cortland.

Dinner was served at 6.30, followed by a few short speeches. T. James Clarke, President of the A. N. A., and Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Lloyd were guests. Following the dinner another period was devoted to an exchange of ideas.

WESTPORT (CONN.) MEDAL.



During the Tercentenary celebration in Connecticut in 1935 the town of Westport issued a small medal, struck in bronze, to commemorate the Battle of Compo Beach, April 25, 1777, which is illustrated here.

SAN FRANCISCO JUNIOR COIN COLLECTORS.

A year ago Ernest R. Wernstrom, the able and much-appreciated president of the Pacific Coast Numismatic Society, got a small group of boys together for the purpose of furthering their interest in coin collecting. The boys were banded together in what has become known as the San Francisco Junior Coin Collectors and have carried on under the watchful eye of Mr. Wernstrom. They have their own president and secretary, while Mr. Wernstrom has been elected their counsellor. They have met once a month at the Y. M. C. A., have had exhibits and talks. Some of the members of the Pacific Coast Numismatic Society have had the pleasure of speaking before them and they are a very attentive group. They took part in the Second Far Western Numismatic Conference and made some very fine exhibits out of their collections. A short time ago some of us received an invitation to their first anniversary dinner. It was held at the Y. M. C. A. dining room on October 18th. Mr. Wernstrom acted as their toastmaster and saw to it that they all had their chance to talk and to make their displays. As the dinner progressed the various guests were called upon for remarks and all congratulated Mr. Wernstrom on the splendid work that had been done. Then the boys themselves read the papers that they had prepared for the occasion and I can assure you that interest in numismatics is not going to lag if we can keep these boys interested until they are old enough to join the Pacific Coast Numismatic Society and the American Numismatic Association. Among the guests were: Miss Malkonen and Miss Anderson, teachers in the San Francisco public schools; Messrs. Wyman, Kraft, Webb, Hill, Rudee and Hansen. The boys are to be greatly congratulated upon their work and interest and are more than fortunate in having such a fine counsellor as President Wernstrom.

HARVEY L. HANSEN.



American Numismatic Association

Organized 1891, Incorporated under the Laws of the United States May 9, 1912.

The annual dues are \$1.00 yearly. Subscription to The Numismatist, \$2.00 yearly, both payable to the General Secretary January 1 in advance. Total, \$3.00. For particulars address the General Secretary.

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Official Magazine: THE NUMISMATIST.

F. G. DUFFIELD, Editor and Business Manager.
 Publication Office, Federalburg, Md.
 Editorial and General Offices, 4215 Fernhill Ave., Baltimore, Md.

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American Numismatic Association

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Applications for Membership.

The following applications have been received prior to November 10, 1935. If no objections are received prior to January 1, 1936 the applicants will become members on that date and their names will be published in the January issue of The Numismatist.

Applicant.	Proposed by.
Albert N. Hanten (General), White Lake, So. Dak.	M. C. Tonderum Harry T. Wilson
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Tennessee Coin Club, Floyd L. Martin, Secy., 800 Warner Bldg., Nashville, Tenn.	William D. Hogan Harry T. Wilson
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 Carl M. Becken (Aviation Coins and Medals), Rev. Elias Rasmussen
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 Miss Ruth B. Shearin (General), Ed. M. Lee
 5223 Shearin Avenue, Los Angeles, Cal. Kenneth W. Lee

Harvey L. Sherwood (Ancient English, Australia, Greek, Roman and European),	Moritz Wormser
Care English Dept., Central High School, Kalamazoo, Mich.	Harry T. Wilson
F. S. Cram (General),	Moritz Wormser
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Changes of Address.

Minerva Blair Pontius, M. D., from 123 South East First Street, Evansville, Ind., to 330 East Ann Street, Ann Arbor, Mich.

Alvaro de Salles Oliveira, from Rua S. Vincente Paulo, 46, Sao Paulo, Brazil, to Rua Quintino Bocayuva, 54, Sao Paulo, Brazil.

Augustus J. Kaufman, from 63 Colgate Street, Rochester, N. Y., to 1723 West Seventh Street, Los Angeles, Cal.

C. L. Gambill, from 1209 Sherwin Avenue, Chicago, Ill., to 6321 Winthrop Avenue, Chicago, Ill.

Address of Secy. of the Maumee Valley Coin Club, S. L. Szyperski, P. O. Box 827, Central Station, Toledo, Ohio.

Charles H. Spencer, until May 1, 1936, from Care Hotel Del Prado, Chicago, Ill., to Care The Buckingham Hotel, St. Augustine, Fla.

Julius deLagerberg, from P. O. Box 193, Shoreham, L. I., N. Y., to 240 Midland Avenue, East Orange, N. J.

Harvey L. Hensen, Secy. Pacific Coast Numismatic Society, from 123 Greenbank Avenue, Piedmont, Cal., to 698 Haddon Road, Oakland, Cal.

Also Mr. Hansen's address for personal mail.

P. K. Anderson, from 311 Palace Bldg., Tulsa, Okla., to Apartado 35, Ciudad Bolivar, Venezuela, S. A.

Myron J. Parsons, from 78 East Street, Mount Tom, Mass., to 70 King Street, Northampton, Mass.

R. H. Kugler, from 167 Greenridge Avenue, White Plains, N. Y., to 47 Ralph Avenue, White Plains, N. Y.

L. K. Reddell, from 258 Walker Street, Waupun, Wis., to R. F. D. No. 1, Box 11, Waupun, Ill.

A Correction—E. J. Sinaeone, Brooklyn, N. Y., should be E. J. Simeone.

HARRY T. WILSON, General Secretary.

RECENT ADDITIONS TO THE A. N. A. LIBRARY AND COLLECTION.

"Membership List of the A. N. A., 1908." Presented by Carl J. Wicklund, of Portland, Ore.

"The Constitution and By-Laws of the A. N. A., No. 1, 1891." Presented by Charles T. Tatman, of Worcester, Mass.

"Standard Catalog of U. S. Coins and Currency," 1936 ed. Presented by Wayte Raymond.

Souvenir specimens of the wooden nickel and 2 wooden nickel of the Blue Island (Ill.) Centennial Association. Presented by E. Eugene Hungerford, of Blue Island, Ill.

Old Spanish Trail commemorative half dollar. Presented by L. W. Hoffecker, of El Paso, Texas.

Colorado State sales-tax token, one-fifth cent. Presented by Fred Greenclay, of Denver, Col.

Specimens of 10c., 25c. and \$1 leather scrip of the Albany Tanning Co. Presented by A. Sternberg, of Albany, Ore.

A. N. A. Convention badge for the Montreal convention, 1923. Presented by Moritz Wormser.

A. N. A. Convention badges for the Cleveland convention, 1926. Presented by Harry T. Wilson.

CHARLES W. FOSTER, Librarian.

November 8, 1935.

Meetings of Numismatic Societies and Clubs

(To keep the Directory up to date the editor relies upon the officials of the organizations listed to report promptly any changes in any of its features. There is no charge for listing, but new organizations must ask to be included and furnish the necessary information.)

DIRECTORY.

American Numismatic Association—Meets annually in convention. Harry T. Wilson, Secretary, 535 N. Sawyer Avenue, Chicago, Ill.

American Numismatic Society, New York City—Meets four times annually at its building, Broadway at 156th Street. Sydney P. Noe, Secretary.

Antiquarian and Numismatic Society of Montreal—Meets monthly at Chateau de Ramezay. L. A. Renaud, Curator, 749 Irene St., Montreal, Canada.

Atlanta Coin Club, Atlanta, Ga.—Meets first and third Wednesdays at Y. M. C. A. Roy Ketchum, Secretary, 337 Peachtree St., Atlanta, Ga.

Baltimore Coin Club—Meets first and third Thursdays at Peale's Municipal Museum, 225 N. Holliday street. Robert T. Creamer, Jr., Secretary, 1112 Somerset St., Baltimore, Md.

Boston Numismatic Society, Boston, Mass.—Meeting, with dinner, last Monday of each month (summer excepted) at Boston City Club. Shepard Pond, Secretary, 258 Boylston Street, Boston, Mass.

Bronx (N. Y.) Coin Club—Meets fourth Wednesday of each month at East 148th Street Restaurant, just west of Third Ave., Bronx, New York City. Martin F. Kortjohn, Secretary, 2785 University Ave., New York City.

Brooklyn Coin Club—Meets second Wednesday of each month. William R. Tait, Secretary, 586 Bay Ridge Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Buffalo Numismatic Association, Buffalo, N. Y.—Meets second and fourth Mondays at Central Y. M. C. A. Robert H. Lloyd, Secretary, 800 W. Ferry St., Buffalo, N. Y.

California Coin Club, Los Angeles, Cal.—Meets first Tuesday evening of each month. Sidney J. Haas, Secretary, 646 N. La Jolla Ave., Hollywood, Cal.

Chase Bank Coin Society, New York City—Meets third Monday of each month. Gertrude Gregory, Secretary, Chase National Bank, New York City.

Chautauqua Coin, Stamp and Curio Club, Jamestown, N. Y.—Meets second and fourth Wednesday evenings of each month at Hotel Jamestown. C. B. Sampson, Secretary, R. F. D. 1, Jamestown, N. Y.

Chicago Coin Club, Chicago, Ill.—Meets first Wednesday of each month at the Atlantic Hotel. R. E. Davis, Secretary, 3602 N. Seeley Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Cincinnati Numismatic Association—Meets second and fourth Tuesdays of each month at 8 o'clock P. M., Starrett's Netherland Plaza Hotel, S. E. Cor. Fifth and Race Streets. Chas. J. Thul, Secretary, 2631 Hemlock St., Cincinnati, Ohio.

Coin Club of Rhode Island—Meets second Wednesday of each month at Wayland Manor Hotel, Providence, R. I. Stephen C. Lyon, Secretary, 109 Empire St., Providence, R. I.

Columbus Numismatic Society, Columbus, Ohio—Meets second Monday evening of each month at the Neil House. Robert L. Manlay, Secretary, P. O. Box 36, Columbus, Ohio.

Cortland Coin Club, Cortland, N. Y.—Meets first Thursday of each month at Hotel Cortland. J. W. Rolfe, Secretary, 71½ Greenbush Street, Cortland, N. Y.

Dallas Coin Club, Dallas, Texas—Meets third Thursday night of each month. W. V. Parker, Secretary, 6004 Lewis Street, Dallas, Texas.

Detroit Coin Club, Detroit, Mich.—Meets first and third Thursdays at the Detroit-Leland Hotel, Cass and Bagley Avenues. Henry Kling, Jr., Secretary, 11774 Longview Ave., Detroit, Mich.

Hartford Numismatic Society, Hartford, Conn.—Meets third Wednesday of each month at 320 Pearl St. Maurice Nokes, Secretary, 65 Rosemont St.

Heart of America Numismatic Association, Kansas City, Mo.—Meets second Monday of each month at Pickwick Hotel, Kansas City. Frank C. Ross, Secretary, 15 East 62d St., Kansas City, Mo.

Madison Coin Club, Madison, Wis.—Meets last Monday of each month at the City Y. M. C. A., 247 W. Washington Ave. Louis J. Burger, Secretary, 202 S. Orchard St., Madison, Wis.

Maumee Valley Coin Club, Toledo, Ohio—Meets second and fourth Mondays of each month. S. L. Szyperski, Secretary, P. O. Central Station, Box 827, Toledo, O.

Milwaukee Numismatic Society, Milwaukee, Wis.—Meets last Friday in each month. Edw. C. Gaulke, Sr., Secretary, 3233 North Twentieth St., Milwaukee, Wis.

New Castle Coin Club, New Castle, Pa.—Meets first and third Thursdays of each month in the rooms of the Pennsylvania Power Company Building. Sullivan Cicerone, Secretary, New Castle, Pa. No meetings in June, July and August.

New Jersey Numismatic Society—Meets second Thursday of each month at Downtown Club, 744 Broad St., Newark, N. J. Thomas J. Perkins, Secretary, 100 Elmwood Ave., Union, N. J.

New York Numismatic Club, New York City—Meets second Friday of each month. F. C. C. Boyd, Secretary, 237 East 20th St., New York City.

Northampton Numismatic Society, Northampton, Mass.—Meets fourth Wednesday of each month at Y. M. C. A. Building. Myron J. Parsons, Secretary, 70 King St., Northampton, Mass.

Northwest Coin Club—Meets second Thursday of each month at the Dyckman Hotel in Minneapolis, Minn., and the fourth Thursday of each month at the Frederic Hotel in St. Paul, Minn. Lyman F. Johnson, Secretary, 3825 19th Ave. So., Minneapolis, Minn.

Omaha Coin Club, Omaha, Neb.—Meets first Friday evening of each month at Omaha City Hall. A. G. Blaufuss, Secretary, 2424 Templeton St., Omaha, Neb.

Pacific Coast Numismatic Society, San Francisco, Cal.—Meets last Wednesday of each month. Harvey L. Hansen, Secretary, 698 Haddon Road, Oakland, Cal.

Philadelphia Coin Club, Philadelphia, Pa.—Meets second Thursday of each month at Philadelphia Hobby League Building, Seventeenth and Pine Streets. Dr. Thomas M. Logan, Secretary, 4837 Germantown Ave., Philadelphia, Pa.

Pittsburgh Coin Club, Pittsburgh, Pa.—Meets second Thursday at Room 509, Downtown Y. M. C. A. Building, Third Ave. and Wood St. James R. Smith, Secretary, P. O. Box 296, Imperial, Pa.

Rochester Numismatic Association, Rochester, N. Y.—Meets first and third Tuesday at Municipal Museum. Joseph B. Harzinski, Secretary, 9 Arlington St., Rochester, N. Y.

St. Louis Numismatic Society, St. Louis, Mo.—Meets monthly at Washington University. T. E. Duncan, Secretary, Washington University, St. Louis, Mo.

Springfield Coin Club, Springfield, Mass.—Meets second Wednesday of each month. Donald B. Hanks, Secretary, 30 Rochelle St., Springfield, Mass.

Syracuse Numismatic Association, Syracuse, N. Y.—Meets second and fourth Tuesdays of each month at the Onondaga Hotel. Paul S. Burns, Secretary, 2012 James St., Syracuse, N. Y.

Tennessee Coin Club, Nashville, Tenn.—Meets first and third Mondays of each month. Floyd L. Martin, Secretary, 800 Warner Building, Nashville, Tenn.

The Numismatic and Antiquarian Society of Philadelphia, Pa.—Meets six times a year. January, February, March, April, November and December. Henry Paul Busch, Secretary, 1006 Spruce St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Utica Coin Club, Utica, N. Y.—Meets first and third Tuesdays of each month at 249 Genesee St. F. Harrington, Secretary, 249 Genesee St., Utica, N. Y.

Washington Numismatic Society, Washington, D. C.—Meets second Tuesday of each month at Strong John Thomson School, Twelfth and L Sts., N. W. Frederic E. Hodge, Corresponding and Recording Secretary, 136 Bryant St., N. W., Washington, D. C.

Westchester County (N. Y.) Coin Club—Meets third Tuesday of each month at the Y. M. C. A. in New Rochelle, N. Y. William S. Dewey, Secretary, 159 Washington St., Mount Vernon, N. Y.

Western Pennsylvania Numismatic Society—Meets the first Tuesday of every month at the Carnegie Institute of Pittsburgh. A. C. Gies, Secretary, 6260 Frankstown Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Western Reserve Numismatic Club, Cleveland, Ohio—Meets second Wednesday of each month at the Allerton Hotel. Harley L. Freeman, Secretary, 1432 East 47th St., Cleveland, Ohio.

Youngstown Numismatic Club, Youngstown, Ohio—Meets third Friday of each month at the Home Saving and Loan Co., basement, corner Federal and Chestnut Streets. Frank W. Schilling, Secretary, 446 Broaden Ave., Youngstown, Ohio.

BRONX COIN CLUB—Twenty-sixth meeting, October 23, President Sghia presiding. Twenty members and seventeen visitors were present.

The dinner was unusually good and was "topped off" with a large birthday cake having, in addition to the usual decorations, a cornucopia with chocolate coins, and surmounted by two candles. President Sghia was honored by the privilege of cutting the cake. After the dinner the ladies and friends were given compacts and coin boxes containing Mr. Werner's Christmas greeting token.

Inasmuch as we were gathered to celebrate our second anniversary, and since ladies were present, a motion was passed to defer all regular busi-

ness. President Sghia welcomed those present and said a few words of introduction, after which he turned over the meeting to the master of ceremonies, Arthur W. Deas. After a few humorous comments, Mr. Deas called upon Messrs. Dewey, Stein, Snyderman and Blake to speak as representatives of the four other metropolitan coin clubs. Our guest speaker, Farran Zerbe, curator of the Chase National Bank coin collection and past president of the American Numismatic Association, was then called upon.

Mr. Zerbe said he took pride in having been a staunch advocate of local coin clubs when he was President of the A. N. A. in 1907. His topic was on interesting things he has come upon in connection with coins and coin collectors. One story was about a backwoods collector who wanted to know what a duplicate looked like. Another was about a farmer who asked about corn five thousand years old. Still another was about getting out of an embarrassing situation by offering to sell a 1796 dollar for three dollars to an indignant old lady who said she had been offered a hundred dollars for hers and was drawing a crowd by her high-pitched arguments. He also told about a woman he met who boasted that her father made counterfeit bills in large numbers during the Civil War. He did not believe her story until after a discussion of the matter with an old Secret Service agent, who told him of the great difficulties caused in distinguishing between the patriot's counterfeits and others. His talk was concluded by the reading of a copyrighted article containing a large number of humorous definitions of money. Mr. Zerbe was accorded a rising vote of thanks.

Mr. Deas then called on several members, after which a recess was called for the examination of exhibits of interesting coins. The exhibits were as follows:

Mr. Bullowa: 1637 Salzburg box thaler; 1898 Mexican peso made into a locket; 1835 Hanover 1/12 thaler of William IV of England and Hanover, made into a brooch.

Mr. Carpenter: Complete collection of U. S. commemorative half dollars; Wurtemberg three-mark commemorative piece of 1911; Germany commemorative two and three mark pieces of 1913; Cuban peso of 1934; Holland-Belgium three guilders of 1795; lucky penny of Mayor Edwin W. Fiske, of Mount Vernon.

Mr. Clark: Sixty dollars of the Old and New World.

Mr. Dewey: Collection of gambling tokens of ten and twenty-five cent sizes used to operate telephones.

Dr. Hahn: Four square klippe coins of Salzburg, 1/9 thaler, 1/6 thaler, 1/2 thaler and triple thaler; medallion of President Tsao Kung of the Chinese Republic; ten tael sycee from Peking, China.

Mr. Hentgen: Ten French orders, medals and plaques from 1600 to 1927.

Mr. Kennedy: Crowns from Tyrol, Brunswick, Papal States, England, France and Malta; Continental pewter dollar, Cuban, Chinese and Canadian dollars.

Mr. Knobloch: Crown of Holy Roman Empire dated 1603; pattern crown of England, by Pistrucci; crown of Bavaria with nine busts of royal family on reverse; 1791 dollar of Sierra Leone Company of Africa.

Mr. Kortjohn: Billion (U. S. trillion) marks of Westphalia, twopence cartwheel of England; ten kopecks of Siberia of 1770; various odd-shaped coins from Netherlands, Japan, Ceylon, India and Straits Settlements.

Mr. Little: Pattern English halfpenny of 1788; crown of Tyrol of 1707, and two odd-shaped coins.

Mr. Polak: Three grossus of Riga of 1588; quarter thaler of Poland dated 1622; Swedish riksthaler of Adolph Frederick dated 1764 with cracked die; 1804 U. S. cent in fine condition.

Mr. Sghia: Square klippe thaler dated 1693 of Saxony; octagonal rupee of Assam; square rupee of Hindustan; oblong bu and quarter bu of Japan; coin of Loo Choo Islands.

The November meeting will be devoted to the U. S. \$5 gold pieces and coins of Belgium.

WESTCHESTER COUNTY COIN CLUB—Eighteenth meeting, October 15th, President Guttag in the chair. Twenty-six members and ten guests were present.

The secretary reported that a club exhibit had been placed at the Recreation Commission Exposition at White Plains for a week and urged that

members attend whenever possible to answer questions regarding the display, and also that plans for the proposed exhibit at the Yonkers Museum of Science and Arts for the month of November were being prepared.

Mr. Deas reported on the success of the Metropolitan Coin Club Convention and expressed the hope that this affair would be held annually in the future.

Mr. Gutttag advised of plans for a special "reserve fund" which is to be built up from revenue derived from other sources than dues and which will be used from time to time for purposes not within the general scope of the regular treasury. He appointed Mr. Lighte temporary guardian of this new fund.

Messrs. Marsden and White were appointed to revise the constitution and by-laws to provide for the office of treasurer as distinct from the secretary because of the increased amount of work involved in these two important offices. Action will be taken at subsequent meetings.

Mr. Sinnett announced that a cut of the club seal had been made, and the secretary was authorized to send it to *The Numismatist* for publication.

Mr. Gutttag announced that F. C. C. Boyd, of New York, had consented to be present at our November meeting and give us a talk on the coins of Siam.

Applications for membership from Messrs. Tarter, Daus, Roosa and Schroeder were read and favorably acted upon. The secretary announced that applications were on file from Messrs. Benze, Fastigge and M. Lasser.

The topic for the next meeting was announced as "Coin Club Tokens," "U. S. Half Cents, 1793-1800," and "Coins of Siam."

The chair appointed the following to serve on the nominating committee: Messrs. Hyde, Deas, Lighte, Dewey and Ehrenberg.

Mr. Gutttag distributed Old Spanish Trail half dollars to those interested at \$1.10 each under a new plan whereby a small premium over list price will be charged and credited to the newly created reserve fund. Mr. Sinnett offered specimens of the Stone Mountain half dollars to members at 85c. each, and Mr. Lighte, uncut sheets of West River Bank notes at 40c. per sheet.

Mr. White read an especially fine paper on the flying eagle cents of the United States, appending his remarks with a list of patterns showing flying eagles as noted in Adams-Woodin's work.

The topics for the evening were: "U. S. Flying Eagle Cents," "Dollar-size Tokens" and "Coins with leaves on them," and the exhibits were as follows:

Mr. Deas: New issues of Austria, Cyprus, Rumania and Spain, and a book of notgeld paper money.

Mr. Dewey: Pedley-Ryan dollar-size token, coins with leaves on them from Canada, Nova Scotia, Prince Edward Island, Haiti and Danish West Indies.

Mr. Ehrenberg and Mr. Hyde: Complete double set of the U. S. commemorative half dollars, showing obverse and reverse and mounted in an appropriately colored patriotic frame for exhibit purposes.

Mr. Gutttag: Dollar-size tokens of Pedley-Ryan (four varieties), State of Colorado (four varieties), Montana Silver Association, Sterling Investment Company of Nevada and two types of Leshner dollars.

Mr. Kortjohn: Flying Eagle cents of 1856, 1857 and 1858, and a new (fifth) variety of the Kentucky half dollar.

Mr. Marsden: Pedley-Ryan token in silver and a number of coins with trees or leaves on them.

Mr. White: Flying eagle cents in superb condition of 1857 and 1858, a set of uncirculated Indian head cents from 1859 to 1909, and a number of patterns, including A.-W. 206, 256 and 264, as well as several others unclassified, and a thin-planchet flying eagle cent of 1856 not in A.-W.

Mr. Skipton: A \$2 United States note of 1864.

PACIFIC COAST NUMISMATIC SOCIETY—241st meeting of the Pacific Coast Numismatic Society was called to order by President Wernstrom, October 30th. Nineteen members were present.

The president advised that the Y. M. C. A. had advised that they needed our meeting place, and that after the December meeting we would no longer be able to meet there. After some discussion the president was instructed to make inquiry for a new meeting place. Mr. Webb spoke about the pos-

sibility of the society acquiring a clubroom and promised to have something to present at one of the coming meetings.

Mr. Sherow, who had not been with us for considerable time, was called upon for a few remarks. He told of his recent trip to the East and his visit with our good friend Farran Zerbe at the Chase National Bank Collection. He had also visited the Philadelphia Mint and the Bureau of Engraving and Printing at Washington.

Mr. Wyman spoke about the splendid work of President Wernstrom in connection with the junior coin collectors of San Francisco and told of his pleasure in attending their first anniversary dinner.

Dr. Hoffman gave an instructive and well-presented talk on ancient coins and supplemented it with a fine exhibit from his collection.

WESTERN RESERVE NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION—176th meeting, October 9. President Spencer in the chair and 43 members and guests present. Samuel Goodweather was elected to membership, and three candidates were proposed.

The nominating committee submitted their report, after which tellers were chosen and the present officers were re-elected for 1936: A. P. Spencer, president; C. J. Molnar, vice-president; H. L. Freeman, secretary and treasurer; F. T. Joers, curator.

Each member then described his exhibit, as follows:

Mr. Sheridan: Paper, metal, wood, sheepskin scrip. Specimens of mine and store money.

Mr. Borchik: 14 silver dollars of China.

Mr. Gregor: 1935 California-Pacific half dollar. Large medal, 1719, Munster. Bronze medals, including one with the Great Seal of the U. S.

Mr. Walker: 13 pattern cents in proof condition, including the rare large flying eagle and the holed silver cent.

Mr. Spencer: Roman colonial bronze of Claudius and Hadrian; tetrobols of Sicyon and Macedon.

Mr. Gibbs: Triple crown of Sweden; unique $\frac{1}{2}$ real, Morelos, 1813, bust on obverse; five varieties of copper 2 real, Morelos; 1799 U. S. cent, very fine condition; new Cuban dollar; rare pattern 2 pence, Rosa Americana, 1733.

After a very fine auction of some ninety lots, meeting adjourned.

BOSTON NUMISMATIC SOCIETY—Oct. 28. The society met and dined at the Boston City Club. President Davis was in the chair. Ten members and one guest were present.

A letter from the British Museum was read, thanking Mr. Stafford for his donation of a specimen of the Boston Numismatic Society's first (1870) medal.

The following gentlemen were elected to membership: George H. Blake, 12 Highland Ave., Jersey City, N. J., and Dr. Saul Steinberg, 11 Temple St., Boston, Mass.

Mr. Blaney, speaking for the committee on an exhibit at the coming Hobby Show, reported that it was felt the society should occupy the booth kindly offered by Mr. Schuhmacher, but that there would be difficulty in securing the attendance necessary to conduct the exhibit properly. It was then voted that the society accept the offer of a booth and that \$10 be appropriated to cover expenses of making the exhibit and that the handling of it be confided to the existing committee, Messrs. Blaney, Hamilton and Barney.

The rest of the evening was devoted to a very interesting talk by Capt. W. L. Willey on the Society of the Cincinnati.

Beginning with the organization of the Society in 1793 and the writing of the "Institution" by Major-General Knox, Captain Willey outlined the original conditions of membership and told of the creation of the thirteen societies in the Thirteen Original States, all linked together by the General Society. The fourteenth society, or, as we might say, the French society, came into existence at the same time.

Membership in the Cincinnati was open under certain limitations to officers of the United States and French armies and navies who had served in the American Revolution. In monarchical France, accustomed to orders and decorations, the Cincinnati flourished from its beginning, only to be com-

pletely swept out of existence by the French Revolution a decade later. An attempt to revive the French society under Napoleon III failed, owing to governmental opposition, and it was not until after the recent World War with its Franco-American military cooperation, that the French society was reconstituted in 1926. Curiously enough, after the long stretch of years, it found great favor in that country, and the French society is now larger than any State society in the United States.

Hardly had the American societies become organized when a violent storm of opposition broke. Many sincere patriots believed the institution, with its membership based on the principle of heredity, to be distinctly un-American; the Adamses and Jefferson were decidedly of this opinion. Under this pressure and with membership tending to decline due to deaths, the Cincinnati languished, several of the State societies actually disappearing, or at least becoming dormant. The total membership, which at the beginning was about 2,300, fell by 1860 to some 400.

In 1854 came the only important change ever made in the constitution of the society. Its ranks were thrown open, under certain conditions differing with the various State societies, to descendants of Revolutionary officers, even though such officers had not been members of the society.

The Centennial in 1876 stimulated a revival, all of the inactive or dormant societies were re-constituted and the membership now, including the French Society, is said to have mounted to about 1300.

In connection with his talk Captain Willey showed thirteen medals of the society, as follows:

Massachusetts—1883, Centennial of the Society.

Pennsylvania—Unveiling of the Washington Monument.

New Hampshire—1903, commemoration of the 120th anniversary of the founding.

Virginia—Award to a cadet of the Virginia Military Institute.

Maryland—1914, commemoration of the meeting in that year of the General Society.

New Hampshire—The meeting in 1920 of the General Society.

Delaware—The 1923 meeting of the General Society.

New Hampshire—Award to a student of Phillips-Exeter Academy for an historical essay.

Virginia—Medal for the College of William and Mary.

Virginia—Medal for the University of Virginia.

New Jersey—Meeting of the General Society in 1926.

Virginia—Sesquicentennial of the Battle of Yorktown, 1931.

Pennsylvania—Meeting of the General Society in 1932.

At the close of his talk, which stirred much interest among his listeners, Captain Willey received a vote of thanks from all present.

SPRINGFIELD COIN CLUB—243rd meeting, November 13. Meeting called to order by Vice-President Pond, with eleven attending. We had as guests Gustave L. Sandberg and E. E. Thompson. Mr. Sandberg later was elected to membership.

Purchasing Agent MacIntosh announced details of the new Providence commemorative half dollar.

Exhibits of the evening consisted of a complete set of U. S. commemorative half dollars by Mr. Pond, including all mints on different issues.

Eight large trays of tokens and medals in excellent condition from the Lee collection were shown.

BUFFALO NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION—October 14th, 195th meeting. Fourteen members and two visitors were present. After routine business had been disposed of Mr. Lloyd gave a talk on his visit to New York, where he attended the numismatic gathering of the clubs of Greater New York. An accurate report of the exhibits and program were given the members. Mr. Lloyd reported a fine time at the hands of very gracious hosts.

Exhibits were interesting and the following could be seen on the table during the evening:

Mr. Mosher: Bronze 40 paras of the Sudan, two pieces struck at Omdurman, 1895. Two follis of Justinian, finely struck and well preserved.

Mr. Wells: Panama-Pacific half dollars, uncirculated.

Mr. Taylor: \$1 U. S. notes of 1874 and 1875, uncirculated; \$2 note of

the Bank of Commerce of Buffalo, 1839; Old Spanish Trail half dollar; Russian commemorative ruble of the last Czar, 1613-1913; bronze medal of the same, being the 300th Romanoff anniversary; pattern dime, 1859, A.-W. 308, obverse 1859, reverse 1860; pattern half dime, 1860, A.-W. 309.

Mr. Walker: Complete set of twelve \$1 Federal Reserve Bank notes, 1918, all banks, in practically perfect condition, the first complete set to be shown here.

Mr. Hopkins: Old Spanish Trail half dollars.

Mr. Lloyd: \$1 Bank of America, 1839, an early Buffalo note, very fine; copper half crown of George III, first type, silvered, 1821.

Mr. Sauer: U. S. half cents.

A short auction was held to dispose of some desirable coins.

BUFFALO NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION—October 28th. Eighteen members were present at the 196th meeting of the association.

The applications of Joseph Wander and Worthington A. Dodge were presented by the committee, and they were elected to active membership.

Correspondence from the Rochester and Cortland Coin clubs was read. Opinion favored the Central New York convention, and action was deferred on the Batavia meeting in view of the proximity of the dates.

Exhibits were as follows:

Mr. Bixby: A set of Rathburn scrip of Buffalo, 1836-37, 6¼ c., 12½ c., \$1, \$2, \$3, \$4, \$5, \$10. This set includes the scarce \$4 note and some uncommon varieties of the \$5 and \$10 issues. Also a fractional note of the Lake Shore Bank of Dunkirk, 1863.

Mr. Mosher: Denarii of Julius Caesar, Brutus, Cleopatra and Mark Antony. Tetradrachms of Corinth and Thos, 150 B. C. Stater of Croton.

Mr. Lloyd: Cards of numismatists: Grenny, of Brantford, Ont., in aluminum, brass, copper and nickel; Archambault, of Montreal, copper with the phrase "Money is the History of the World," 1882. Another of J. O. Marchand, Montreal, in pewter.

Mr. Taylor: Daniel Boone half dollars, with 1934 and 1935 dates. Unc.

BUFFALO NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION—November 11th. Sixteen members and three visitors were present.

The budget for 1936 was read and adopted, and after routine business was disposed of, exhibits were inspected and a good lot of coins were sold at auction.

Exhibits were as follows:

Mr. Spaeth: \$1 San Francisco Clearing House certificate, 1907, very fine. This was an interesting memento of the Panic of 1907 and the first to be shown at the club.

Mr. Wander: U. S. dollars, 1921, old type, both Philadelphia and San Francisco mints.

Mr. Lloyed: Feuchtwanger cent, nickel, in extra fine condition; gold \$2½ of 1877, S mint.

Mr. Cage: Indian Peace medal in bronze, 1½ inches, of George I, awarded to North American chiefs, very good condition. This is listed as No. 2 and illustrated in Spink's Circular for January, 1935, catalog of Peace medals.

A questionnaire was answered by the members for use as a discussion at the next meeting. The questions were divided into two classes, those seeking their opinions on numismatics, and those seeking for ideas for the club program. Briefly, the members were asked their opinion of the most beautiful U. S. coin and one dollar note. Next, "Would you favor a 2c. piece for commercial use aside from your desire to collect them?" Then, "Do you favor regular issues of all coins by the mints each year, or coinage only as needed by the public, that is, coinage on demand?" The other questions were, "What coins issued since 1890 in U. S. may be termed 'rare,'?" "Do you favor commemorative issues to satisfy collectors in the same way that stamps are issued to obtain revenue?" Some twelve members took part and we are assured of an interesting time at the next meeting.

CHICAGO COIN CLUB—201st meeting, November 6. Sixty-three members and guests were present. The meeting was called to order by President Ripstra.

The report of the committee on the 200th meeting was read and accepted. President Ripstra expressed the thanks of the club for the very efficient work of the committee.

Warren Buck, a collector of African curios, spoke of his collecting trip to the Cameroons, and exhibited some of the things which pass as money among the African natives.

Mr. Lanum presented a very fine paper on the history of the Illinois tax tokens, and Mr. Green spoke briefly on numismatic literature.

The application of James A. Friberg was presented, subject to action at the next meeting.

Dr. Skeen conducted a wheel of fortune raffle, and ten prizes were taken by the holders of the lucky numbers.

Dr. Skeen presented a scheme for conducting club auctions. After some discussion this was left open for further consideration.

The exhibits were as follows:

By Mr. Beckman: A set of proof cents, 1856 to 1909.

By Mr. Rayson: Groats and half groats of Edward III, Henry VI, Edward IV, Edward the Black Prince and Henry VIII.

By Mr. Davis: Large cents, 1840 to 1857.

By Mr. Cederlund: Ring dollars of Prince Edwards Island, made from Spanish dollars, also cut pieces from St. Christopher, and a series of coins from Mexican cities and towns.

By Mr. White: A dollar bill, endorsed on the back and bearing the stamp of the Bank of England, and a nickel struck on a defective planchet.

By Mr. Hewitt: Some examples of scrip now being used in Chicago.

OMAHA COIN CLUB—Eighteenth monthly meeting, November 1, 1935. Meeting was called to order by President Cleland. Nine members and three visitors were present.

Short talks were made by Nelson T. Thorson and Thomas C. Quinland.

Exhibits by W. F. Hendricks consisted of a book of old broken-bank bills, United States notes and Confederate bills, fractional currency of Civil War times and a set of World's Fair tickets of 1893.

HEART OF AMERICA NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION, Kansas City—October 14th, with 26 members and four visitors present.

Don Searles, radio director for Station WIBW, Topeka, Kan., displayed his wonderful collection of 1 cent pieces.

Max M. Remer had on display United States and foreign gold.

Charles V. Robinson furnished war medals and Hard Times tokens.

Wm. F. Flynn, Moneys from Ireland.

Max M. Morganroth read a paper on early American coinage.

A vote of thanks was given to W. E. Booker, of Jamaica, Vt., for his donation to the club's "kitty" (as the club's coin collection is called) of a set of obsolete bank notes, and to R. Wallace & Sons, of Wallingford, Conn., for its very handsome one hundredth anniversary medal.

Charles C. Stump won the prize for the best list of answers to a twenty-question questionnaires about coins.

Many coins changed hands in the auction, due to the superb salesmanship of the club's auctioneer, L. L. Stearns.

NEW CASTLE COIN CLUB (New Castle, Pa.)—September 23. Meeting held at the home of Mr. E. B. Hawkins, New Castle. Fourteen members and two visitors present, E. T. Tintsman, president, presiding.

Mr. Hoffmaster was elected to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of the former secretary, Sullivan Cicerone.

Ways and means of securing other collectors as members of the club was discussed. Definite action was postponed till a later meeting.

The feature exhibits of the evening included an extensive collection of large copper cents and numerous half dollars from the collection of Mr. Hawkins, and several copper crosses exhibited by Mr. Gibbs, and used by the natives of the Belgian Congo to purchase wives.

Members of the club were pleased to have Dr. Sowash comment on recent developments in Ethiopia. An intimate knowledge of Abyssinian conditions enabled him to speak with authority.

Following the meeting lunch was served by Mrs. Gibbs and Mrs. Hawkins. An informal meeting of the New Castle Coin Club was held in the Pennsylvania Power Co. Building on October 21. Due to the absence of several of the members, the business meeting was postponed and the time was spent in examining a collection of foreign coins exhibited by Vernon Kirker. He displayed silver coins of dollar size and smaller silver and nickel coins. About four hundred coins were displayed.

PHILADELPHIA COIN CLUB—Fourth meeting, October 10th, with 28 members present.

The Constitution and By-Laws was accepted by a unanimous vote and all members were asked to sign the charter starting the club off on its first official year. A committee was appointed to design an official seal and membership card.

A door prize of a copy of Scott's new catalogue was won by Mr. Brittingham, and a large-size Bryan dollar was raffled off by Mr. Patterson and won by Mr. Carll.

After the meeting members displayed collections of medals and coins and an interesting auction was held for the pleasure and profit of all.

TENNESSEE COIN CLUB—The Tennessee Coin Club, Nashville, met October 7th as the guest of Mr. Willingham. Much discussion was had concerning the approaching exhibit the club will sponsor. It was decided that coins would be mounted in the large frames recently used in a stamp exhibit, and these frames would be placed in the windows of one of the large stores in the city. After informal discussions of the commemorative situation and the auctions being held in the near future, the club was adjourned.

Exhibits were as follows:

Mr. Willingham: Large cents.

Dr. Howard: A copper pattern half dollar.

Mr. Martin: An 1804 uncirculated half cent.

Mr. Meadows: Half cents and Confederate currency.

MADISON COIN CLUB—October 28, President Monson presiding. Eleven members were present.

David Gay read the A. N. A. suggestions for beginners of coin collections. It was very interesting, especially for several new members present. Discussion followed.

The secretary read ten questions to the members on coins and medals and answered those which could not be answered by others.

A roll call was taken to find out what each member was interested in. United States large copper cents predominated.

Exhibits were as follows:

Ray Rinden: Sales tax tokens from various States; collection of Indian head cents.

Herbert Monson: Collection of paper money neatly hinged in a loose-leaf binder. Various large copper coins.

Louis Burger: Several Roman coins.

CHASE BANK COIN SOCIETY—Twenty-second meeting, October 17th, President V. L. Brown presiding. Eight members were present.

Mr. Brown gave a report on the Metropolitan Numismatic Convention, which was held in Rockefeller Center from October 12th to 15th. The following members had exhibits at this convention:

Vernon L. Brown: Emergency currency of 1933, a set of United States coins dated 1935, recent State sales tax tokens.

Alfred Nilson: Coins of Denmark, Norway, and Sweden, including a 2-daler copper-plate piece of Sweden.

George Reuter: Coins of Germany and novelty issues of the German inflation currency of 1923.

R. W. Robinson: Coins of Ethiopia.

The topic for the evening was "Coins of Italy." After a general discussion on this topic it was decided that we would have the same subject for the next meeting, at which time Mr. Evans will read a paper.

An announcement was made that the Old Spanish Trail half dollars had been received.

Mr. Brown mentioned that the special exhibit which the bank had on display last spring at the Industrial Arts Exposition would probably be placed in the Cuban, Puerto Rican and West Indian Exposition, to be held at the Hotel Pennsylvania from November 18 to 25, 1935. The meeting then adjourned.

BROOKLYN COIN CLUB—30th meeting, October 9, President Shanahan in the chair. Seventeen members and two guests were present.

Mr. Kraus made the report of the publications and new issues committee.

Mr. Kraus read an excellent paper on the early U. S. silver dollars. Mr. Reagan read an excellent paper on the later dates of U. S. silver dollars.

Mr. O'Hara read a fine paper on the coinage of foreign countries beginning with the letters J, K and L.

Mr. Kosoff read a very interesting paper on the political history of the U. S. coinage system.

The secretary was instructed to send a letter of thanks to Mr. Wormser for his gift of a medal to the club's cabinet.

President Shanahan appointed a nominating committee for officers for the year 1936. Mr. Snyderman was appointed chairman, and Messrs. Kraus and O'Hara as members of this committee.

It was moved that the membership dues be increased to \$1.50 per year. The motion was tabled for action at the following meeting.

An application for membership was received from Mr. Carl Stein.

It was decided that the subjects for the next meeting should be "Coins of Foreign Countries Beginning with the Letters R and S" and "U. S. Gold Dollars."

Exhibits were as follows:

Mr. Dankszys: Russian roubles from Peter the Great to Nicholas II, and two coins of Liechtenstein.

Mr. Kosoff: Coins of Peru, Philippine Islands, Panama, Porto Rico, Prussia, Portugal and Portuguese Africa.

Mr. Reagan: A complete type set of U. S. silver dollars.

Mr. Riston: Various Papal coins.

Mr. Shanahan: Three overstruck 8-real pieces of the Philippine Islands.

Mr. Stein: Coins of Panama, Peru, Poland, Persia, Prussia, Philippine Islands and Portugal.

Mr. Tait: Ten pattern U. S. silver dollars.

The meeting then adjourned and a short auction sale was held.

WATERBURY (CONN.) COIN CLUB—The fourteenth meeting was held on October 4 at the Mattatuck Historical Building. The president, Mr. Schilke, presided, and seven members were present. The discussion of the evening was in regards to the future meetings of the club. After a short discussion it was agreed to have the meetings held every first and third Friday of the month.

During the evening, questions on coins were asked the members. These questions were taken from a book on coins which was brought in by Warren Hall. The members answered the questions, and this was not only amusing but very interesting and instructing.

The exhibit for the evening was the San Diego commemorative half dollar.

The meeting adjourned and was followed by a very lively auction.

WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA NUMISMATIC SOCIETY—November 5, Vice-president Hall in the chair. Nine members and one visitor were present.

Mr. Gaede, in reporting his efforts to re-establish the society's library, stated that same was found to be intact and in good condition, and that a permanent location for same was under consideration with officials of Carnegie Hall.

It was reported that Henry Hunt has been serious ill, but his condition is improving and we look forward to his attendance at an early date.

The matter of purchasing a life membership in the A. N. A. was discussed and left with the members for thought. No action was taken, however.

The next meeting will be held at Webster Hall Hotel and it was decided to include refreshments.

Exhibits for the evening were:

Mr. Gies: Six pieces of U. S. fractional currency, uncirculated.

Mr. Moudy: Sales-tax tokens of Kentucky, Illinois (round and square), New Mexico (aluminum and copper), Washington (paper, aluminum and wood), Colorado, Missouri, and Ohio (4 varieties). Small cents, 1862, 1867, 1869, 1872, 1874, perfect and broken die of each date. Misstruck cents of 1930 and misstruck nickel piece of 1935.

Mr. Hall: Waterloo medal, by Benedetto Pistrucci.

Mr. Gaede: Various silver, copper and bronze medals of the U. S.

Mr. Laughlin: Denarius, Rome Republic, Claudia; denarius, Rome, Imperial, Severus Alexander; drachm, Parthia, Mithridates; uncia, Rome (Luceria), B. C. 300, toad and corn ear; Chinese ancient bridge money, B. C. 600; Austria (Tyrol), 1/6 thaler, 1624, Leopold; China, 12 pieces assorted cash with square holes; India, 1 cash, copper, 1790.

Mr. Scaife: 1779 Rhode Island ship token, very fine; 1791 Washington cent, large eagle; 1796 Castorland half dollar, copper; 1794 Franklin Press cent; 1793 Washington halfpenny, reverse, ship sailing.

NEW JERSEY NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION—October 10th. Twenty-one members and three guests were present. President Beach called the meeting to order.

News clippings and items of general interest were read to the members by Mr. Wade.

It was called to the attention of the members at the last meeting it had been decided to limit the club to a membership of fifty until further notice. It was suggested that a more active membership be encouraged.

Among the many exhibits was a complete collection of half cents, including the rare 1796 with pole.

A spirited auction followed the sale and many lots changed hands.

COLUMBUS NUMISMATIC SOCIETY—October 15, President E. C. Henderson in the chair. Nine members were present.

A special membership committee was appointed to contact regular members who have not attended meetings during the summer season, as well as non-members who have not attended the club meetings.

There was a discussion of plans to contact junior collectors and invite them to attend our regular meetings as guests of the club. It was agreed to invite them to attend the fall meetings for the special exhibits and talks which the entertainment committee has planned.

Mr. John A. Dawson read a most interesting paper on "The History of the Coinages of the World: The Metals and Alloys Used," which covered very comprehensively the advances in the development of coins as a medium of exchange from ancient times to the present. The first metals and alloys used, and the progress toward international adoption of coins of recognized fineness, were fully discussed. It was the unanimous opinion of the members that Mr. Dawson presented the most interesting paper that has been delivered to the club.

Exhibits were as follows:

E. C. Henderson: A collection of choice crowns of the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries.

J. A. Dawson: Many interesting and unusual medals and decorations; also several of the more recent commemorative half dollars.

A. F. McCrory: A collection of large cents and a few representative pieces of U. S. silver from dollar size to the 3-cent piece.

ATLANTA COIN CLUB—October 2, 18th meeting. Eight members were present.

Committees reported on the forthcoming exhibition to be held at the Henry Grady Hotel on October 24, 25 and 26. The committee has arranged to have several good catalogues on hand to sell.

There was no topic at this meeting, as the entire time was taken up in discussing the coming show. This is expected to be very fine, as we have received requests from several coin collectors to make displays who are not members of the club, some of them being from distant cities.

ATLANTA COIN CLUB—October 16, 19th meeting. Nine members were present.

The entire time was taken by final preparations for the annual coin dis-

play to be held October 24 to 26 in the Henry Grady Hotel. Space was awarded to the members by drawing lots, and a schedule of time was arranged for various members to be present and in charge.

There are a number of things to be tried out at this coin show never tried before, more or less of an experimental nature, such as getting new members, selling coin publications, and taking subscriptions to hobbies magazines, all of which are expected to help defray the cost of the exhibition.

ROCHESTER NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION—541st meeting, November 5th, with President Potter presiding. Fifteen members and one visitor were present.

Communication from the Buffalo club was discussed in regard to a joint meeting at Batavia. It was advised to hold this meeting some time in December, so as not to interfere with the Central New York meet.

A communication was received from the Cortland Coin Club inviting the Rochester Numismatic Association to attend the second Central New York meet. Acting Secretary Mr. Harzinski was instructed to notify them that about ten would attend.

The meeting was then turned over to Mr. Lindboe, who gave a very interesting talk on the dole system of Caesar's time. A vote of thanks was extended to Mr. Lindboe.

After the auction the meeting was adjourned until Saturday, November 16th, when members will meet to go to Cortland.

BALTIMORE COIN CLUB ENJOYS OUTING.

A special meeting of the Baltimore Coin Club was held at Annapolis on November 2, with fourteen members present, ten of them from Baltimore, who made the journey by train to spend an afternoon in the Ancient City and see the sights at the Naval Academy as the guests of the Annapolis members, three of whom are connected with the Naval Academy—Lieutenant-Commander Hungerford, Lieutenant-Commander Newton, Lieutenant Dodson and William F. Perlitz, of the Farmers National Bank.

After a short ride about the city and the Naval Academy grounds the party made a tour of the various buildings, the doors of some of which, usually closed to visitors, swung open easily before the approach of the party. The library was the first place visited, and here, as a courtesy to our party, the librarian had gathered the collection of books on coins and medals and placed them on tables for our inspection. The chapel was also visited, under which is the crypt containing the remains of John Paul Jones, naval hero, brought several years ago from its burial place in France.

One of the interesting places visited was the dormitory. Here the party was permitted to inspect "Joe Gish's" living quarters. "Joe" was not at home, having gone to Princeton with the Navy football team. In case you don't know (most of us didn't), "Joe Gish" is a mythical personage, doesn't exist in the flesh, but is a name intended to represent the average, typical midshipman. In order to give visitors an idea of how the midshipmen live at the academy, a room has been set apart for the inspection of visitors and is otherwise unoccupied. After seeing these quarters and visiting the mess hall we were convinced that "Joe" is very well taken care of. The mess hall is of such size that it is possible for the entire regiment of 2400 midshipmen to eat at one time. Our visit was timed for just before the evening meal was served.

The museum was the last place visited, and here an interesting hour was spent. Separate rooms are used for displaying relics of naval participation in the different wars in which the United States has been engaged, as well as other naval relics not connected with any particular campaign. It is to be regretted that sufficient space is not available for display to the best advantage of these highly interesting relics. It was announced unofficially that an act was recently passed by Congress authorizing the Naval Academy to accept the collection of naval medals formed by the late Dr. Malcolm Storer, of Boston, and left to the Naval Academy in his will. It is expected this collection will soon be placed on exhibition in the museum.

Early in the evening the party was taken to an inn near the academy

grounds, where an enjoyable meal was served. After dining Lieutenant Dodson, who acted as master of ceremonies, called on Lieutenant-Commander Newton, who gave an interesting talk on his experiences in Central America while stationed there several years ago. Lieutenant Dodson also related some of his experiences in China several years ago while stationed there with the Asiatic Squadron. Lieutenant-Commander Hungerford then presented a novel questionnaire, not entirely numismatic. One of the questions that aroused deep interest among the Baltimore members was: "Which Annapolis member's wife complains that she is left alone two nights a month while her husband goes to the meetings of the Baltimore Coin Club?" It was a great relief to all when Lieutenant-Commander Hungerford announced: "The correct answer is 'all four of them.'" Prizes were awarded to Messrs. McCormick and Requard for the best scores in the questionnaire.

A rising vote of thanks was tendered the Annapolis members for the very enjoyable afternoon and evening spent as their guests.

MEMBER NO. 1, B. C. C.

WESTCHESTER COUNTY COIN CLUB EMBLEM.

The Westchester County Coin Club has recently adopted as its official emblem the seal illustrated here. It is the work of one of the club's most active members, William Lighte, of Scarsdale, N. Y., who purposed to demonstrate in its design, among other things, the basic principle of the club's existence. The central motif of the device, therefore, shows an alert flying eagle surmounting a coin, symbolizing, in effect, the club's desire to protect and preserve rare coins throughout the scope of its activity and to foster the science of numismatics in general.

The coin, picturing a classic Greek head, is representative of the coinage of the world, both past and present, while the eagle, typically American in design, indicates our interest in the coinage of the United States of America.



The stars of the field are of the six-pointed variety to conform with the predominance of this type in our national coinage. Thirteen stars above the eagle give reference to the thirteen original States of the Union, while the remaining fourteen combine to represent the twenty-seven charter members of the society.

The year of organization, 1934, appears below the eagle, and around the border in bold letters the name of the club and its home State.

Assisting Mr. Lighte in the important work of redrawing and perfecting the seal for reproduction purposes was Hans Hoy, of Mount Vernon, N. Y., another loyal member of the club. To these two men, who gave so willingly of their time and talent that the Westchester County Coin Club seal might be distinctive and appropriate, the club wishes to express publicly its gratitude and appreciation.

"TAINTED" MONEY DUG UP IN PHILADELPHIA.

Blackened dimes and quarters, believed buried by gamblers a generation ago, gladdened the hearts of nine men digging in a back yard in Philadelphia. The pick of Joseph Soleno turned up the first mass of coin, and he helped himself. The others dived in shortly afterward. The horde totaled

\$65. The police recalled raids in the neighborhood years ago and said that perhaps a fleeing gambler stopped to bury his loose change.—Newspaper Clipping.

ERRATA.

In Mr. Scott's paper on the Charter Oak half dollar, published in the November issue, several typographical errors appeared, which we desire to correct.

Page 762—The footnote should have read "was **not** derived from the Greek."

Page 764—Sixth paragraph, second line, add "o" in orthodox.

Page 764—Third paragraph, line 2, after Rochambeau add "in 1781," etc. Sixth paragraph, line 6 should have read "I do **not** concieve," etc.

Page 769—Last paragraph, change "or" to "of" Roundheads, etc.

Page 770—Seventh paragraph, bottom line, to Catherine Braganza.

Page 770—Eighth paragraph, third line, change "absolution" to "absolutism."

Page 772—First paragraph, second line, revise to read William III and Mary II.

Page 773—Third paragraph, ninth line, change "form" to "farm."

Page 774—Fourth paragraph, fifth line, delete "ic," making technology.

STATEMENT OF THE OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT, ETC.

Required by the Act of Congress of August 24, 1912, of The Numismatist, published monthly at Federalsburg, Md., for October 1, 1935.

State of Maryland, City of Baltimore: ss.

Before me, a Notary Public in and for the State and City aforesaid, personally appeared F. G. Duffield, who, having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the Business Manager of The Numismatist, and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management, etc., of the aforesaid publication, for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912.

1. That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor, and business manager are:

Publisher, American Numismatic Association, Federalsburg, Md.

Editor, F. G. Duffield, 4215 Fernhill Ave., Baltimore, Md.

Managing Editor, none.

Business Manager, F. G. Duffield, 4215 Fernhill Ave., Baltimore, Md.

2. That the owner is: American Numismatic Association.

President, T. JAMES CLARKE, 38 Charles St., Jamestown, N. Y.

First Vice-President, RAGNAR L. CEDERLUND, 548 Provident Ave., Winnetka, Ill.

Second Vice-President, J. DOUGLAS FERGUSON, Rock Island, Que., Canada.

General Secretary, HARRY T. WILSON, 535 N. Sawyer Ave., Garfield Park Station, Chicago, Ill.

Treasurer, GEORGE H. BLAKE, 12 Highland Ave., Jersey City, N. J.

Librarian and Curator, CHARLES W. FOSTER, 100 Astor Drive, Brighton Station, Rochester, N. Y.

Board of Governors—HENRY HUNT, Chairman, 114 Wabash St., W. E., Pittsburgh, Pa.; MORITZ WORMSER, 95 Fifth Ave., New York City; SHEPARD POND, 258 Boylston Street, Boston, Mass.; WILLIAM A. PHILPOTT, JR., Secretary Texas Bankers' Association, Dallas, Texas; NELSON T. THORSON, 306 South 19th Street, Omaha, Neb.

3. That the known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding 1 per cent. or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are: None.

4. That the two paragraphs next above, giving the names of the owners, stockholders, and security stockholders, if any, contain not only the list of stockholders and security holders as they appear upon the books of the company, but also, in cases where the stockholders or security holders appears upon the books of the company as trustees or in any other fiduciary relation, the name of the person or corporation for whom such trustee is acting, is given; also that the said two paragraphs contain statements embracing affiant's full knowledge and belief as to the circumstances and conditions under which the stockholders and security holders who do not appear upon the books of the company as trustee, hold stock and securities in a capacity other than that of a bona fide owner; and this affiant has no reason to believe that any other person, association, or corporation has any interest direct or indirect in the said bonds, or other securities than as so stated by him.

F. G. DUFFIELD, Business Manager.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 1st day of November, 1935.

E. K. EDWARDS, Notary Public,
(My commission expires May 3, 1937.)

MOST REMARKABLE COLLECTION OF UNITED STATES HALF CENTS

FORMED BY

MR. HOWARD NEWCOMB,
Of Detroit, Mich.

Has just been purchased by me and added to my large stock of fine coins.

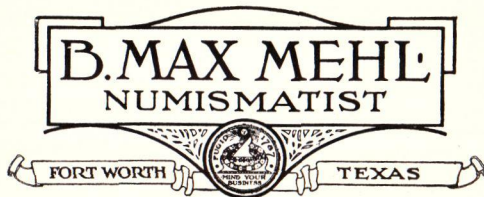
The collection contains the four varieties of 1793, all **uncirculated**; the 1796 with pole, in **PROOF!!** Three varieties of 1811, one of which is unc. and another a **Proof!** Five varieties of 1795, all uncirculated! Three varieties of 1831, one of which is not in Gilbert, and all three are proofs! ALL rare dates.

Total of 96 different dates and varieties, mostly in proof, others, with three or four exceptions, uncirculated.

Inquiries from serious collectors invited.

I don't have "everything" in coins, because I sell lots of 'em, but I'd be happy to quote you on anything you may want and which I may have.

And remember—believe it or not—I am more anxious to buy than to sell! Write me.



Largest Numismatic Establishment in America.

Established 30 Years. Capital \$250,000.00.

Collections purchased for cash up to any value or sold at Auction on liberal terms and cash advanced without interest.

ALABAMA

PRICE LIST OF PAPER MONEY.

State Bank Notes.

COLUMBIANA.	Price
Bank of Dixie, \$1	\$2.00x

DECATUR.	
Bank of the State of Alabama,	
Branch, \$1	3.00x
\$5	3.00
\$50	3.00
\$100	3.00

EUFAULA.	
Eastern Bank, \$1	2.00
\$2	1.00
\$3	2.00x
\$540
\$1025
\$2040

FLORENCE.	
Planters Bank, \$10	3.00x

HUNTSVILLE.	
Bank of the State of Alabama,	
Branch, \$1	3.00x
Northern Bank, \$1	3.00
\$2	3.00
\$5	3.00
\$10	3.00
\$20	3.00x

MOBILE.	
Bank of Mobile, \$1	3.00x
\$5	3.00
\$10	3.00
\$100	3.00
Bank of the State of Alabama,	
Branch, \$10	3.00
City Savings Asso., \$1	2.00x
Deposit Sav. Asso., \$1	1.00
\$2	1.00
St. Stephens Steamboat Co.'s	
Bank, \$1	5.00x
\$2	7.50x
\$5	7.50x
Southern Bank, \$5	3.00
\$10	3.00
\$20	3.00
\$50	3.00
\$100	3.00
\$500	5.00

MONTGOMERY.	
Ala. Savings Bank, \$2	1.00
\$5	2.00x
Bank of Montgomery, \$1	2.00x
\$5	2.00x
Bank of the State of Alabama,	
Branch, \$50	3.00
Central Bank, \$140
\$250
\$350
\$540
\$1040
\$2060
\$50	1.00
\$100	2.00

\$500	5.00
Farmers Bank, \$175
\$5	1.00x

SELMA.	
Bank of Selma, \$5	1.00
\$10	1.50
\$20	3.00
Commercial Bank, \$160
\$2	1.00
\$3	1.50
\$5	1.00
\$10	2.00
\$50	2.00
\$100	3.00
Real Estate Banking Co., \$1..	2.00x

WETUMPKA.	
Real Estate Banking Co., \$5..	2.00x

State of Alabama Issues.

Jan. 1, 1863, 5c.15
10c.10
25c.10
50c.10
\$110
Jan. 1, 1864, \$530
\$1040
\$5075
\$100	1.00

ARKANSAS.

State Bank Notes.

ARKANSAS.	Price
Bank of the State of Arkansas,	
Branch, \$5	5.00
\$10	5.00x
\$20	5.00x

BATESVILLE.	
Bank of the State of Arkansas,	
Branch, \$10	5.00x
\$100	10.00x

COLUMBIA.	
Real Estate Bank, Branch, \$10	5.00x

FAYETTEVILLE.	
Bank of the State of Arkansas,	
Branch, \$5	5.00
\$10	3.00
\$20	3.00
\$50	7.50

HELENA.	
Exchange Bank, \$5	5.00x
\$10	4.00x

WASHINGTON.	
Real Estate Bank, Branch, \$5.	5.00x

D. C. WISMER

Numismatist

Hatfield,

Pennsylvania.

U. S. COINS

Large Cents, 10 different dates	...\$1.00
Half Cents, 5 different dates 1.00
2-Cent Pieces, 5 different dates45
3 Cents, Nickel, 10 different dates 1.00
Old Nickels, before 1884, 5 different85
½ Dimes, 5 different dates75
Dimes, 5 diff. dates, Liberty seated85
20-Cent Piece, a scarce coin60
Quarter Dollar, Liberty seated40
Quarter Dollar, before 183075
Quarter Dollar, bust type50
Half Dollar, before 184065
Half Dollar, before 183075
Half Dollar, more than 120 yrs. old 1.00
Dollar, Liberty seated, before 1850 1.50
Dollar, 1798-1799. Each 4.00
Gold Dollars, large and small, 2 for 5.00
Copper-nickel Cents (1857-1864), set of 8 different dates60
Civil War Cents, 10 different65
Hard Times Tokens, 6 different75
Trade Dollar (getting scarce) 1.25
The Above 21 Lots, Special for	...23.50

Large Cent, Flying Eagle Cent, Copper-Nickel Cent, 2-Cent piece, 3 Cents Nickel, 3 Cents Silver, Half Dime, Old Nickel, Civil War Cent and Hard Times Token. Set of 10 coins	...\$1.00
---	------------------

Lincoln Cents with mint marks, 10 diff. dates, 50c. 100, mixed dates	...\$3.50
--	-----------

1922 D Cent, v. good to fine, 30c. Unc.60
1914-1915 Cents, scarce, the 2 for35

Confederate Notes, \$5, \$10, \$20, \$50, \$100, of 1864. Five notes, special	...\$.75
Confederate Notes and Broken Bk. Bills, 12 all different 1.00

The cents of 1866 to 1878 are mighty scarce and difficult to keep in stock. I have a limited quantity and while they last can supply at the following prices. All coins in good condition.

1864-186515	187325
186640	187425
186740	187535
186840	187635
186945	1877 1.25
187035	187835
1871 1.00	187915
1872 1.25		
1880, 81, 84, each10		
1882, 83, 86, 87, 88, 89, each05		
188515		
189410		
1890, 91, 92, 93, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, ea.05		
1900 to 1909 inclusive, each05		

ANCIENT COINS

SILVER.

Rome—Denarii—

Gordianus Pius, A. D. 238-244	...\$.50
Philip, Sr., A. D. 244-24550
Valerianus, A. D. 254-26350
Salonina, A. D. 263-26850
Postumus, A. D. 258-26750
Gallienus, A. D. 253-26850
Volusianus, A. D. 251-25450
Above seven coins, Special for	...3.00

Roman Bronze Coins, many varieties, 35c., or 3 for 1.00
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COINS IN SETS.

Austria, \$1.00, \$2.00, Copper	...\$.15
Cuba, 1, 2, 5 centavos, nickel15
Germany, Oroid, a new metal, 5, 10 pfennig10
France, Oroid, a new mtal, ½, 1 franc15
Hayti, 2, 5, 10 centimes, copper and nickel20
Jamaica, ½, 1 penny, nickel15
Panama, ½, 2½ centesimos, nickel10
Switzerland, 5, 10, 20 centimes, nickel15
Spain, dollar size silver coin, 125 to 150 years old, \$1.00; ½ dollar, 50c.; ¼ dollar30
Foreign Silver Dollars—Austria, Belgium, France, Mexico, Panama, Peru, Spain, etc., 75c. each, 10 diff. for	...\$6.50
Coins from odd countries—Ceylon, Egypt, French Indo-China, Finland, Czechoslovakia, Greece, Papal States, Soviet Russia, Morocco, Tunis, St. Settlements—10c. each; 11 coins	...\$1.00
25 coins from 25 countries	...\$1.00

Austria, 1, 2, 5, 10 kreutzer, 1 florin, copper, nickel, silver. The set40
Belgium, 1, 5, 10 centimes, ½, 1 franc, copper and nickel20
France, 1, 5, 10 centimes, copper, 5, 10, 25 centimes nickel25
Germany, 1, 2 pfennig, copper, 5, 10, nickel, 1 mark, silver25
English Old Store Cards, dated before 1800, 25c. each or 5 diff. for 1.0010
Irish Free State, ¼ penny, .10; half-penny, .10; penny, .15. The three coins, .30. All coins bright red.10

German East Africa, ½ heller, obsolete and scarce15
Lundy Island, ½ puffin and puffin, suppressed by Br. Gov. The 235
Japan, tempo, large oblong, brass25
Russian copper, over 100 yrs. old15
Abyssinia, dime size, silver coin15
Panama Pill (a small thick silver coin), so called on account of its shape. Very scarce25
England, imitation Gold Guinea, 179715
100 Foreign coins, all diff., copper, nickel, silver, aluminum, etc. A nice little collection	...\$3.75
Mixed Foreign coins, 100, \$1.00; 500, \$4.00; 1000 7.50

PAPER MONEY.

Austria, Pre-War, 1000-kronen	...\$.15
Germany, Pre-War, 1000-mark15
Russia, Pre-War, 100 Ruble note15
Hungarian Fund Note for \$1, 1852, signed by Kossuth15
Mexico, Madera Revolution, 1915, 1, 5, 10 Pesos, Uncirculated15
The above 5 lots	...\$.65

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Our Finest Sale of the Fall and Winnter Season, And Our Last Sale Until April, 1936.

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Four Days of Varied Material, All Classes, Over 2800 Lots.

The Main Sale of the Season of 1935-36.

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Over three hundred U. S. and foreign gold coins, large and small. Four hundred Ancient coins, with some very rare Greek and Roman silver, in the Sloane collection, and his American silver, Colonials, cents, medals, tokens.

U. S. Double Eagles, 1853, 1859, 1861 and 1879 O Mint, all very rare. 1876, 1879, 1891 Carson City Mint, all very rare. 1858, 1867 and 1870 Phila. Mint.

U. S. Eagles, 1799, 1844 O, 1847 O, 1853 P, 1870 P, 1875 CC, 1877 Phila. Mint (only 817 struck!), 1881 O (very rare) and 1907 St. Gaudens with knife edge.

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Quarter Eagles, 1832, 1834, 1836, 1843 O and C, 1846 O, 1854 O, 1852-3-4-5-6-9-61-78-79 of P Mint, 1879 S, 1883, 1888, 1893 of P Mint.

Large variety of U. C. cents from 1793, many fine and uncirculated. Fine collection of small U. S. cents, two cents, three and five cent coins. Old dollars before 1804, also dollars of 1836, 1854, 1855 and 1858. A large variety of half dollars, including those in the Sloane collection. Quarter dollars, dimes, including mint marks, with many uncirculated and proof condition. Choice uncirculated and proof half dimes and minor coins of all kinds. Commemorative coins in gold and silver. Fine Greek and Roman silver and bronze in the Sloane collection, dates from B. C. 400. Includes, fine coins of Julius Caesar, Marc Antony, Augustus, Tiberius, Germanicus, Nero, Vitellius, Otho and other celebrated issues. Hard Times tokens, tokens of Washington. Rare Foreign gold, including ten ducat coins of John III of Portugal and Sigismund III of Poland. Franz Joseph 100 kroners gold proof, Genoa 96 lire, and five different dates of the fifty peso gold Mexican commemorative coin. Rare doubloon dated 1709 of Philip V of Spain. Rare Maltese gold zechinos, and other large gold coins. Store cards, Civil War tokens, political tokens and cards. Fine groups of Lincoln medals and tokens, including the Sloane collection. Gold from the Baltimore find. Judean mites. Military orders and decorations. Ancient Persian gold and silver. Modern Foreign gold coins. Rare American Colonial coins. Rare Foreign thalers, double thalers, etc. Rare half thaler collection. Choice Mediaeval silver collection. Two varieties of Bechtler five dollar coins. Byzantine solidus with six busts. Grant half dollar with star. 1794 cents, including Hays Nos. 1, 7, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 24, 25, 26, 32, 33, 34, 36, 39, 45, 51 and 52. Pine Tree shillings, 1652. Rare old English newspapers. Collection of eighteen different California gold dollars, remarkable offering! Rare pattern coins from 20 cents to twenty dollars from celebrated collection. Rare Carthaginian small gold coin. Rare Syrian silver from Sloane collection. Confederate bonds, paper money. Broken bank notes. Fractional currency. Colonial and Continental money. Book of Foreign paper money. Autograph letters of Aaron Burr, DeWitt Clinton, Lord Rawdon, etc., etc. Eagle cents of 1856 (three pieces), rare Canadian bank notes. Rare two-cent coins of 1872 and 1873, and 1864, small motto. Fine Napoleonic silver coins. Deniers of Charlemagne, Philip the Fair. Immunis Columbia cent, 1787. Massachusetts copper coins. Choice English Regal coins from Charles II on. Choice Foreign tokens and copper. Choice Italian silver of the Middle Ages, classified to Thomsen. A very fine bronze medal of Trajan Decius. Medal of Augustus. Cut and polished gems. Curios. Relics. Indian relics. Egyptian curios, etc.

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SPECIAL FOR CHRISTMAS

Norse-American, Thick, \$1.65; Thin, \$6.00.

SPECIALS

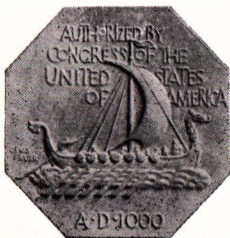
PIONEERS

Fort Vancouver	\$6.50
1935 Boone P.	2.25
Oregon S.	1.75
	<u>\$10.50</u>

Three for \$9.70.

NORSE-AMERICAN

Thick	\$1.60
Thin	6.00
Both	<u>\$6.85.</u>



SPECIALS

THEY CAME FIRST

Norse, Leif Erickson ..	\$1.00
Sesqui, Washington ..	1.60
Pilgrim	1.50
Three for	<u>\$4.20.</u>

THEY WERE FIRST

Norse, Thin	\$6.00
Fort Vancouver	6.50
Capt. Cook	8.50
	<u>\$21.00</u>

All three, \$18.50.

WEST COAST

Calif. D. Jub.	\$2.00
Monroe Doctr.	1.60
San Diego	1.40
	<u>\$5.00</u>
Three at	<u>\$4.50.</u>

NORTH & SOUTH MEETS

Lincoln, Ill.	\$1.25
Stone Mt.95
	<u>\$2.20</u>
Both for	<u>\$1.80.</u>

PRESIDENTS

Sesqui . . .	\$1.60
Monroe	1.60
Illinois	1.25
Grant	1.75
	<u>\$6.20</u>
Four for	<u>\$5.40.</u>

OREGON TRAIL

1926, P	\$2.00
1926, S	1.75
1928	2.85
1934	2.40
	<u>\$9.00</u>
All four	<u>\$8.25.</u>

FIGHTERS

Norse, Thick	\$1.60
Minute Man	1.40
Ore., S (Ind.)	1.75
	<u>\$4.75</u>
Three	<u>\$4.25.</u>

COMMEMORATIVES

1915 Panama-Pacific, Unc.	\$12.50
1918 Lincoln-Ill. Cent., Unc.	1.25
1920 Maine Cent., Unc.	2.25
1920 Pilgrim, Unc.	1.50
1921 Pilgrim, Unc.	1.75
1921 Alabama, Unc.	2.95
1921 Alabama with Cross, Unc.	4.50
1922 Grant, plain, Unc.	1.75
1922 Grant, with Star, Unc.	18.50
1923 Monroe Doctrine, Unc.	1.60
1924 Huguenot-Walloon, Unc.	1.75
1925 Lexington-Concord, Unc.	1.40
1925 California Diamond J., Unc.	2.00
1925 Stone Mountain, Unc.95
1926 Oregon Trail, P mint, Unc.	2.00
1926 Oregon Trail, S mint, Unc.	1.75
1928 Oregon Trail, Unc.	2.85
1933 Oregon Trail, Unc.	3.50
1934 Oregon Trail, Unc.	2.40
1927 Bennington-Vermont, Unc.	2.00
1928 Hawaii, Capt. Cook, Unc.	8.50
1925 Sesqui-Cent., Phila. Unc.	1.40
1925 Fort Vancouver, Unc.	6.50
1935 Arkansas, Unc.	1.40
1893 Isabella Quarter, Unc.	2.00
1900 Lafayette Dollar	3.85
1934 Maryland, Unc.	1.45
1934 Kentucky, D. Boone, Unc.	2.50
1935 Kentucky, Dan. Boone, Unc.	2.50
1935 Kentucky S Mint, Unc.	2.50
1935 Kentucky D Mint, Unc.	2.50
1934 Texas, Unc.	1.40
1935 Connecticut, Unc.	2.25
1935 San Diego, Cal. Unc.	1.40
1935 Hudson, N. Y., Unc.	6.00
1935 El Paso, Unc.	5.50

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Maine	2.25
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1921 Pilgrim	1.75
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Single Notes—\$2.50 Each
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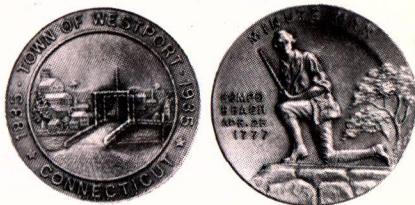
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1809 Good40
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At the convention of the American Numismatic Association held in Pittsburgh, Pa., August 24 to 29, 1935, the following resolution was adopted:

Resolved, That the Editor of The Numismatist publish upon the page that states the advertising rates the rule that all desiring to advertise in The Numismatist, excepting corporations, shall state in their ad. the real name of the proprietor, owner, or other party sponsoring said ad., and no ad. shall be accepted where the prospective advertiser fails to comply with said rule.

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1880.. .50	1881.. .60	1882.. .50
1883.. .50	1884.. .50	1886.. .50
1887.. .50	1888.. .50	1890.. .50
1894.. .60	1897.. .75	1899.. .50
1906.. .50	1907.. .75	1908.. 2.25
1909.. 2.25		

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1873.. 6.50		

Three-Cent Silver, Proofs

1861..\$1.50	1862..\$1.50	1869..\$3.00
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Three-Cent Nickel, Proofs

1867..\$.85	1868..\$.85	1873..\$.40
1875.. .85	1879.. .60	1880.. .60
1881.. .60	1882.. .60	1883.. .60
1884.. .60	1885.. .60	1886.. .65
1887.. 1.25		

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1867..\$1.50	1868..\$1.50	1873..\$.65
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1883.. .50	1884.. .40	1886.. .40
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One-half Dime, Silver Proof, 1873..\$2.50

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1862..\$1.25	1868..\$1.35	1873..\$1.35
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1882.. .60	1888.. .60	1890.. .85
1893.. .50	1914.. .75	

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1882.. 1.25	1884.. 1.25	1887.. 2.00

50c. Silver, Proof, 1882..\$2.25

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Few light scratches on head of Liberty. Stars well struck up.		Rare	1.50
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1878 V. Fine	1.50	1893 CC Good	1.40
8 Feathers Eagles Tail.		1896 O Good	1.25
1879 S V. F.	1.65	1896 S Fine	1.50
1879 S V. G.	1.25	1897 O Fine	1.65
1879 P Abt. Unc.	1.30	1897 S Fine	1.50
1879 CC Good,		1898 S V. F.	1.50
2 at ea.	1.25	1899 O Fine	1.50
1880 O Fine	1.25	1900 O Fine	1.25
Few nicks & dents on edge.		Few nicks on edge.	
1880 S Fine	1.35	1900 O Fine	1.50
1881 O Fine	1.50	1900 S V. G.	1.50
1881 S Fine	1.50	1901 P V. F.	1.35
Slight scratch on face of Liberty.		1901 O Fine	1.35
1881 S V. G.	1.25	1902 P V. F.	1.25
1882 S Fine,		1903 S V. G.	1.35
2 at ea.	1.50	1904 P V. F.	1.25
1882 CC Good	1.25	1921 P V. F.	1.25
1883 P V. F.	1.40	(Liberty Head.)	
1884 S Fine	1.50	1921 P Abt. V. F. Lib.	
1884 P Fine	1.25	Hd.	1.15
1888 P Abt. V.F.		1921 S V. F.	1.35
2 at ea.	1.15	Lib. Hd.	
1889 O V. G.	1.50	1921 P V. F.	1.25
1889 P Fine	1.15	Peace.	
1890 O V. G.	1.15	1922 D Unc.	1.65
1890 CC Good	1.25	1922 S Unc.	1.65
1891 S Fine	1.75	1923 S Unc.	1.65
1891 S Fine	1.50	1924 S Unc.	1.65
Small dent at hd. of Liberty.		1924 P V. F.	1.25
		1925 S Unc.	1.65
		1926 S Unc.	1.65
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1886	..	.40
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1894	.30	.40
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1897	.30	.45
1898	.30	..
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1908	.20	..
1908 S mint	.50	..
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1798 V. Good	1.00	1813 Good	1.00
1800 V. Fair	1.00	1814 V. Fair	.25
1801 Fair	.50	1816 Good	.30
1802 V. Fair	.50	1817 Good	.25
1803 V. Fair	.40	1819 Good	.25
1804 Fair	8.00	1820 V. Good	.25
1805 V. Good	1.35	1821 V. Fair	1.50
1806 Fair	.70	1822 Good	.30
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1863 Unc.29
1864 Unc., White29
1865 Unc., Bronze59
1879 Unc.39
1880 Unc.19
1882 Unc.19
1883 Unc.19
1887 Unc.19
1888 Unc.19
1891 Unc.19
1895 Unc.19
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1906 Unc.19
1909 Unc., Indian24
1910 Unc., Lincoln19

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